The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Volume XCII, Number 13

State Man Will Preside Over SBC

A Mississippian, Owen Cooper, of Yazoo City, will be in the served as president. chair when the one hundred sixteenth session of the Southern Baptist Convention begins in Portland, Oregon, Tuesday morning, June 12.

Mr. Cooper was elected as president at the annual session of the convention in Philadelphia in 1972 and will serve throughout the Portland meeting which will end Thursday evening, June 14.

According to custom of long standing the convention has re-elected each president for a second term and for that reason it is expected that Mr. Cooper will be re-elected at Portland for another year.

He is the first layman to serve as

Brooks Hays, former congressman from Arkansas, served as president. Mr. Cooper is also the third native Mississippian to serve as president

and the first Mississippian to be listed in the SBC annual as being from Mississippi. The other two, Dr. Carl E. Bates, is listed as being from North Carolina, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins is listed as be-

ing from Kentucky at the time each

Mr. Cooper will therefore be listed

in the convention annual for posterity as the first president from Mississippi

One of the highlights of the convention will be the president's address, to be delivered at 11:35 on the opening morning of the meeting.

More than 500 Mississippians are expected to attend the Portland session which will be held in the Memorial Coliseum, pictured below.

Rev. James Yates, pastor of First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, and Mrs. Yates, will render special music in the form of a vocal duet just before the president's address.

SBC televangelism group, will render special music for the convention Wednesday night. A Mississippian, Miss Eva Carol Aultman, of the faculty of Ole Miss at Oxford, is one of the singers in this group.

Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of Mississippi College, Clinton, will read the scripture at Tuesday evening's session, while Rev. Gerald Buckley, pastor West Heights Baptist Church, Pontotoc, will pronounce the benediction at the close of the Thursday afternoon session.

There will be no Wednesday afternoon session.

Other Mississippians will be participating during the convention, serving on committees, taking part in discussion and in other capacities.

Several related meetings will be held just prior to and after the convention with Mississippians also taking part in these.

Mississippi members of committees that will report to the convention are Joe T. Odle, Jackson, editor of the Baptist Record; boards, Dr. Fuller Saunders, Houston, and Gene Triggs, Yazoo City.

The convention's Executive Committee will meet jsut prior the convention. Mississippi members are: Mr. Cooper, Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg and Dr. Brooks Wester, Hattiesburg.

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NASHVILLE

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OWEN COOPER

"NO. NO, NANETTE" CAST IS TOLD "NO, NO," ON PORTLAND HOTELS

PORTLAND (BP)-Even the 58-member case and crew of the hit musical "No, No, Nanette" received a "no, no," answer when they requested hotel accommodations in Portland during the week of the Southern Baptist Convention here, June 12-14.

According to a report in the Oregon Journal, the manager for the musical, Paul Aglim, "pressed the panic button" when he could find no accommodations for his troupe of 58. The group is scheduled to present 'No, No, Nanette" at the Paramount Theater for five shows starting

Later, word was received that about 250 rooms had been cancelled by individuals and charter groups that had planned to attend the convention, but cancelled plans at the last minute. The "no, no," for at least 250 more persons seeking rooms in Portland, could thus be changed

Non-Controversial Convention Predicted For Portland

PORTLAND (BP)-More than 10.-000 Southern Baptists from throughout the nation are expected to gather here June 12-14 for what some veteran Baptist observers have predicted will be a calm and uncontroversial 116th annual session.

"I do not foresee any controversial business emerging, but there probably will be some debate on issues, especially resolutions, brought up at the convention," said Southern Baptist Convention President Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., in an interview with Baptist Press.

Cooper, who retired May 1 as president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., predicted most of the debate will come over resolutions on such topics as abortion, amnesty, ordination of women as deacons or minis-

Wood Hits New

'Prayer' Effort

As Dangerous

WASHINGTON (BP) - The execu-

tive director of the Baptist Joint Com-

mittee on Public Affairs labeled as

'unnecessary and dangerous to the

concept of a free society" a new effort

by constitutional prayer amendment

advocates to circumvent the Su-

James E. Wood Jr., the Baptist

executive, claimed that a legisla-

tive proposal supported by a number

of women's groups from across the

abridgement of the First Amendment

and in no way an aid to real, mean-

to be introduced in Congress, as pro-

posed by the women's groups, reads

Court of the United States shall not

have jurisdiction to enter any judg-

ment degree or order denying or re-

The ' new tactic by the prayer

at a prayer breakfast during a two-

day meeting of Leadership Founda-(Continued on page 2)

straining, as unconstitutional,

amendment forces was

tary prayer in any public school.'

The suggested 33 - word proposal

"Be it enacted that the Supreme

"must be viewed as

preme Court's ruling on prayer

public schools.

ingful prayer.

ters, sex education, prayer and Bible reading in public schools, tax credits for parochial schools or other topics.

Debate is almost sure to come, he added, on Southern Baptist Theological Seminary President Duke Mc-Call's proposed motion to assign the work and programs of the denomination's Stewardship Commission to the SBC Executive Committee.

If adopted, the proposal would in effect abolish, effective Oct. 1, 1974, the Stewardship Commission as an agency of the SBC. A similar proposal was defeated by the SBC last year in

Cooper said he knew of no plans by individuals or groups to revive efforts to ban the Broadman Bible Commentary, a question that has plagued the SBC for the past three years. A motion to ban the commentary, which some conservative Baptists feel is too liberal, was defeated last year by the convention in Philadelphia.

Recently in Atlanta, a new conservative group called the Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship was organized, announcing its intentions to 'work within the framework of the theological to oppose liberalism.

M. O. Owens, pastor of Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia, N. C., new president of the new organization, was quoted by a Houston (Tex.) Chronicle reporter as saying that the

organization was not planning any formal action of the Portland convention

He said there was not much chance of "doing anything" this year, but he hoped the new organization would consolidate all other conservative groups into one strong organization that would have more influence at the 1974 convention in Dallas.

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SBC To Meet In Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon, June 12-14

Memorial Coliseum, Port, and, Oregon, is the meeting place for the Southern Baptist Convention, June 12-14 The facility seats 13,000, has 2,000 parking spaces, and is a short drive from downtown. — (BP) Photo Courtesy Portland Chamber of Commerce

C. C. Warren, Father Of '30,000 Movement' Of Convention, Dies

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP) - Casper C. Warren, long - time Southern Baptist Convention leader best known as the father of the SBC 30,000 Movement, died at a Charlotte hos pital after a lengthy illness. He would have been 77 on May 28.

Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte for almost 15 years, had been president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1956-57, and had held virtually every major post in denominational life.

Warren, during his presidential address to the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City in 1956, challenged the convention to establish 30,-000 new churches and missions before the denomination's 150th anniversary in 1964 as part of the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

Accepting Warren's challenge, the convention called Warren to the denomination in what is known as the 30,000 Movement.

Though the denomination did not reach the magic 30,000 figure, the movement has been termed a "practical" success, with almost churches and missions established during the period from 1956 - 64.

In 1964 membership in the convention passed the 10 million mark, exceeding membership of the Methodist and became the nation's Protestant - evangelical delargest nomination

After retirement. Warren served tor. He was hospitalized five weeks ago, shortly after the congregation he was currently serving, Sharon Baptist Church of Charlotte, was constituted as a church. The Sharon (Continued on page 8)

Back In Britain, He Reports On Latest 'Walk'

Blessitt Plans New Pilgrimage Through Africa

LONDON (RNS) — The Rev. Arthur Blessitt, the American evangelist and Jesus Movement leader, back in Britain after a 3,000 mile walk through western Europe, North Africa and West Africa, now plans to walk across the whole breadth of Africa in one of his most ambitious projects, he revealed here.

The trans-African walk will begin in July and he expects it to about 18 months. He will be accompanied by his wife, Sherry, and the town Contoren.

Mr. Blessitt made his announcement at a press conference, held just two hours after he arrived at London's Gatwick Airport from Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast.

Abidjan was the final point of a tour which began last July when

he completed a 40-day pilgrimage in North Ireland and set off for France with his family. After Morocco in North Africa, and Sierra Leone, Liberia and the Ivory Coast in West Africa, all the time carrying his famous 6-foot cross Of his future plans, Mr. Blessitt told Religious News Service:

I am now going to undertake a series of crusades in England and Scotland lasting until next July. These will take me to such ble towns as Manchester, Esten, Glasgow, Edinbu Bradford, Liverpool, York and Oxford. They will culminate in a massive rally at Derby, central England, on June 30.

"Then I and my family will return to Abidjan and start our (Continued on page 2)

New England Crusade Workers Needed

About ten or twelve couples, with their families, or two - man teams, of laymen are needed from Mississippi for the Southern Baptist Crusades to New England this summer, according to J. T. Gilbert, Jackson.

Mr. Gilbert, president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference, one of the sponsors of the project, said that it was urgent that this number respond at once since the dates for the places of service were rapidly approaching.

usual type of preaching ministries, are being sponsored jointly by the Home Mission Board, Atlanta; th e Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, director, and Brotherhood Department, Rev. E. L. Howell, director, both of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference.

The Mississippi Baptist WMU, Mrs. Vernon May, Louisville, president, and Miss Marjean Patterson, Jackson, executive secretary - treasurer,

(Continued on page 3)



T. Gilbert, president of Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference, (right) gives check for \$540 to Rev. E. L. Howell, Brother Director, to be used in the mission effort to New England this summer. This money was given by Mrs. Darlene Duncan, Wholesale Tours representative, and resulted from the Holy Land Tour promoted in February by the conference Lookingson is Miss Marjean Patterson, executive secretary of the State WMU, which is providing prayer support for this mission effort.

Royal Ambassador Camps Announced

A series of six weeks of Baptist Royal Ambassador Camps will be held in the state from June 11 to July 27, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, sponsor.

Paul Harrell, department associate, will be camp director.

Three of the weeks will be held at Paul B. Johnson State Park. Hattiesburg, as follows: June 11-15; June 18-22 and June 25-29.

conducted at the 4-H Club Camp a Sardis Lake, as follows: July 9-13; July 16-20 and July 23-27.

The camps are open to boys 9-17 years of age and the age groupings will correspond with the two programs for Royal Ambassadors, Crusaders, 9-11, and Pioneers, 12-17.

The purpose and objectives of the camping program, according to Mr. Howell, are found in Luke 2:52: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

(Continued on page 3)

H. H. Hobbs

Lack Of Understanding SBC's Most Critical Problem

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) Warnings against making the Statement of "Baptist Faith and Message a "creed," former Southern Baptist Convention President Herschel H. Hobbs said the most critical probfacing Southern Baptists today is "their lack of faith and under-

Hobbs, recently retired pastor First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, traced the background leading up to the decision by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1963 to reaffirm revise the convention's 1925 statement on the Baptist Faith and Message. Hobbs was chairman of the committee recommending the state-

ment for adoption. He warned against looking to "The Baptist Faith and Message" as a "Baptist Creed," stating: "It is not a creed, but a statement

"carefully protects the right of the individual conscience." He added that he feels some Baptist would make a creed of the document by focusing on the body of the statement and ignoring the preamble.

Speaking to faculty and students at don, Cate Bant Theological session, Hobbs, visiting professor of preaching at the seminary pointed out that the committee which he chaired was appointed just across San Francisco Bay 11 years ago when the SBC met in San Francisco.

The committee, composed of all presidents of Baptist state conventions in the SBC, was asked to study the 1925 statement and recommended for approval at the convention in 1963 in Kansas City a "simi-

(Continued on page 2)

Home Mission Board To Sponsor 600 Summer Missionaries

ATLANTA (BP)-Communication efforts in the Northern Plains Baptist Convention will get a boost from a team of four student missionaries in a tw nmer project.

The four student workers, with special skills in writing, broadcasting, photography, and art, will work the first summer at the Home Mission Board offices here, training in operating the resources for advancing communications in the Northern Plains area.

The second summer, the same four students will move to the Northern Plains to work as a communication team in the state convention itself.

The four students are among 900 students assigned to the 10-week summer missions program, 600 nsored by the SBC Home Mission Board, and 300 by Baptist Student Unions. Most of the students, assigned to the 50 states, will work in a variety of ministries including Vacation Bible Schools, inner-city programs and migrant work.

Other projects for some of the 900 students workinclude a team to work with the annual American Indian pow-pows and four Baptist Student Union-

sponsored construction teams.

The pow-pow team, led by Dave Bennett, campus minister of Southwest Missouri State College in Sprin field, Mo., will go to several of the summer Indian pow-pows in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Missouri.

In these pow-pows, Indians gather with their families for traditional tribal celebrations. Living in and operating out of teepees, the six students will conduct children's day schools, open rap centers, and direct drama ministries on the reservations.

In Mobile, Ala., a student volunteer will work in a seaman's ministry. Another will work among the urban Indians in Portland, Ore., and two students will work with the aging in Spokane Wash. 'We're placing 200 to 250 students in resort min-

istries across the United States in response to the resort and leisure revolution," said Emery Smith, of the board's department of special mission ministries. His office also is working to place students in

fields where special skills are needed and where the work will not get done otherwise. Following is a list of student summer missionaries from Mississippi, to be sponsored by the Home Mis-

sion Board. Others under the sponsorship of the Bap-

tist Student Union were listed in last week's Baptist John Hubert Anderson, Alcorn, to Washington, D.

C.; Deb Eileen Applewhite, Hinds Junior College to Florida; Janice Louise Avery, Alcorn, to Kentucky; Ada Elizabeth (Beth) Barber, Mississippi College, to St. Louis, Mo.; Kathy Lanell Barnes, Alcorn, to California; Carlton Dean Campbell, Delta State, to Northern Plains; Charles Michael Carroll, Clarke College, to D.C, Spanish-speaking; Susan Myron Clark, Missississippi College, to Michigan; Pamela Faye Crawford, Clarke, to Florida; Belinda Joyce Cross, Clarke, to Florida; Joseph Winborn Daniel, Copiah-Lincoln, to California, resort ministry; Frances Maybelle Dobbs, Univ. of Mississippi, to Florida; Patricia Kay Donahoe, Mississippi College, to Georgia; Judy Karen Eason, Clarke, to New Mexico; John Miller Finley, Vanderbilt, to Indiana (resort); Clarlotte Annette Forsythe, Mississippi College, to New England; James Anderson (Andy) Graves, Mississippi College, to New Mexico; Carolyn Marie Green, Natchez Jr. College, St. Louis, Mo.; Terry Wayne Huddleston, Northeast Junior College to New York; Mattie Jack-

son, Alcorn, to Missouri; Richard Clarke Kneer, Clarke College, to Kentucky; Mrs. Judith Rae Kneer, Clarke, to Kentucky.

Betty Mae Lewis, Wm. Carey to New York; Toui Remal Lee, Univ. of Arkansas, to Michigan; Earlean Elaine Logan, Clarke, to California; Marshall David Lynch, Mississippi College, to Kentucky; Rosie L. Mc-Duffney, Alcorn, to Maryland; Debera Gail Mann, Delta State, to Ohio; Larry Arzette Miller, Mississippi College, to New York; Nathaniel Milton, Alcorn, to

Rebecca Pichs, Mississippi College, to New York; Idella Mae Piper, Jackson State, to Maryland (inner city); Evelyn Pittman, Alcorn, to Georgia; Janet Lynn Pittman, Mississippi College, to St. Louis, Mo.; Jackie Pope, Alcorn, to California; Margie Dale Porter, Alcorn, to St. Louis, Mo.; Lovisa Ann Price, Mississippi College, to Utah-Idaho; Netta Joy Richardson, Clarke, to California; Deborah Ann Thomas, Northwest Jr. College, to California; Charlene Wright, William Carey College, to Oklahoma; Gene Estelle Lassetter, Mississippi College, to St. Louis, Mo.

James Wood Attacks New **Prayer Effort In Congress**

(Continued from page 1)

tion, Inc., a Washington - based agency made up of a number of national women's organizations and individuals.

The suggested bill could be passed with only a simple majority rather than the two - thirds majority vote in Congress required for a constitutional amendment. This "would not interfere" with efforts for a constitutional prayer amendment, the sponsors say, but would be a means for getting prayer in the schools "by September of this year."

The Baptist leader said that it is "lamentable" that after a decade since the historic decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court on state - sponsored prayers that "so many Americans still have failed to understand either the limits or the reasoning of the court's decision."

Wood continued: "This is in spite of the fact that the court clearly did not rule out religion from the curriculum of the public schools, but, in effect, affirmed that the public school is not a place for worship, but

"Today, as never before in our history, there is happily widespread interest in and attention given to the role of religion in the cirriculum of the public schools," Wood observed.

In a statement released in Washington, the Baptist executive noted further that the proposed legislation by the Leadership Foundation, Inc., does not have the support of organiz-

"Rather, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish bodies repeatedly h a v e expressed opposition to the various prayer amendments which have been offered in Congress," he said.

Two hundred and twenty - five women, and a few men, registered for the two - day seminar sponsored by Leadership Foundation. According to a spokesman for the meeting, the participants were representatives of 'Republican clubs, churches and women's groups."

Senators Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) and Richard S. Schweiker (R. Pa.) and Rep. Chalmers Wylie (R. Ohio) were among a handful of congres-

Superintendents Of Missions To Discuss "Building Bridges"

PORTLAND (BP) - Superintendents of missions for Baptist associations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will meet here Monday, June 11, to discuss "building bridges of understanding" between the association and churches, the convention, and the community at large.

Three major speakers will address each area, with time for dialogue after each message, according to G. Allen West of Louisville, executive di-rector of the Long Run Baptist Association and president of the Southern Baptist Association of Superintendents of Missions.

The meeting will be held at Temple Baptist Church, Portland, beginning at 11:00 a.m., Monday and conclud-

Arthur Rutledge, executive secre-tary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will address the group during the opening session Understanding Between the As-

w. C. Fields, public relations di-ector and assistant to the executive cretary for the Southern. Baptist Executive Committee, , will deliver an address on g Bridges between the Asand the Community at

in the presidential address, cuss "building Bridges Be-he Association and the Chur-

sional leaders present for parts of the program

Wylie sponsored the unsuccessful effort in the House of Representa-Congress to get a prayer amendment passed. Baker and Schweiker are leading the current effort in the Sen-

It is not known at the present who in Congress will sponsor the new suggested legislation

Hobbs - - -

(Continued from page 1)

lar statement" or an introductory statement which might be used as an interpretation of the 1925 statement.

Hobbs, chairman of the committee and president of the SBC at the time, said that the committee "was able to make a general statement which would apply to the vast majority of grass - roots members." After much discussion and debate, the statement was approved by the 1963 convention in Kansas City.

Hobbs pointed out here that the 1925 statement .came into being at a time when Baptists faced the questions being raised concerning evoluwhile the 1963 statement was the result of discussions concerning "the nature of scripture.

Hobbs said the 1925 statement has been reaffirmed three times by convention vote. "If it ever needs changing, it should be done in order, and not on the spur of the moment. If the document is to be amended, it should be amended by committee as it was in 1963. It should never be changed simply on a motion from the convention floor."

Hobbs said he does not find a greater trend toward liberalism today than in any other time among Southern Baptist seminaries.

"I think 90 per cent of all Southern Baptists are right down the middle theologically, with five per cent on either side," he said. Hobbs also quoted an Oklahoma newsman who once said, "A liberal Southern Baptist is a conservative Protestant."

The problem the convention today faces is not a matter of conservative versus liberal, he noted. "The problem we face is combining people from all sections of the country with varying ideas," he said.

Hobbs, who has been the principle preacher since 1958 for the Baptist Hour, international radio program produced by the SBC Ranjus Tever vision Commission, recently retired after 23 years as pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

State Man Will - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Woman's Missionary Union auxiliary to the convention, will meet Sun-day evening in the Coliseum beginning at 6:30 and continue its meeting Monday in the Portland Civic Auditorium through that evening.

Mrs. Vernon May, Louisville, president of the state Bapt WMU, is by virtue of her office a vice-president of Southern Baptist WMU.

The Pastors' Conference will be held in the Coliseum Monday beginning at 9:15 a.m. and closing at 9:40 p.m.

The Religious Education Association will be held in the Sheraton Motor

and closing at 9:00 p.m. Monday. Mr. Cooper will speak to this group at 8:35 Sunday on the subject of "Let the Laymen Share.'

The Church Music Conference will also meet at the Sheraton following the convention, beginning Friday at 9:00 a.m. and adjourning at noon Saturday.

Other smaller groups, including sudents of missions and ministers' wives, will also meet during the



The Waylighters: California Bound

The Waylighters (Senior High Youth Choir) of Forest Church left May 29 for a singing tour that will include 14 western states and Mexico. They will sing in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma. They will perform the musical drama, "Priority," with special lighting and sound effects. The group will return to Forest June 9. James B. McElroy is director and Mrs. Julia M. Hollifield, accompanist. Rev. Clyde B. Little is pastor.

Coila To Celebrate 150th Year

The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of Coila Church will take place on Sunday, June 3. Rev. C. J. Olander of Tchula will preach the anniversary message at the 11 o'clock service.

Rev. Hollis Alderman is present pastor of the old church. As Mr. Lander says, "Not many Baptist churches in Mississippi have been carrying on for 150 years!" He notes that Coila has sent some outstanding persons into Baptist work, among them Dr. J. T. Wallace, former professor of history at Mississippi College, and Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, who was executive secretary of Mississippi Baptist Foundation but is now retired.

All former members, children of departed members, former pastors, and friends of the Coila Church have a special invitation to the d

Non-Controversial Convention Predicted For Portland SBC

(Continued from page 1)

Editorials in several Baptist state papers across the nation have questioned the goals of the new conservative organization, but no clear indication of the group's immediate plans has yet emerged.

Editorials in almost half-dozen Baptist state papers have predicted calm and uncontroversial sessions in Portland. Baptist state papers in South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Texas and Maryland have agreed that there appear to be no over-riding issues facing the Portland meeting.

Cooper said he felt the most significant actions to come before the convention would be the recommended \$35 million Cooperative Program unified budget, which supports the work of 19 SBC agencies; and the concern for world missions he expects to be generated by the three evening programs on the convention schedule.

Cooper said the program emphasis on foreign and home missions, plus the closing night program on the theme, "Share the Word Now," should "fill the messengers with enthusiasm for missions, the great cohesive force that unites us, and put into perspective any debate over resolutions and other business during the daytime sessions."

Major speakers for the convention include Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, Miami Dolphins football star Norm Evans, Paris artist Annie Vallotton who illustrated the Today's English Version of the New Testament, black Baptist minister Frederick Sampson of Detroit, professor William M. Pinson of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth; Birmingham pastor Dotson M. Nelson who preaches the annual sermon, and Cooper, who brings the annual presidential address.

If tradition is followed, Cooper will likely be re-elected to a second oneyear term as president of the 12-million member convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

A dozen recommendations, including the budget, will be presented by the 64-member SBC Executive Committee for consideration by the "messengers," as Baptist call their dele-

The Executive Committee will meet on the Monday preceding the convention's opening Tuesday

possibly recommended the next day.

One is a proposal by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to establish a Bible-college aimed at training Baptist ministers who lack formal education, esepcially a college degree.

The other proposal is the selection of a meeting place for the 1978 convention. The committee is considering Atlanta for the 1978 session.

Several editorials in Baptist state papers, citing lack of hotel accommodations for the crowds expected for the Portland convention, have urged the SBC to consider limiting the annual meeting to a half-dozen cities across the nation where there are adequate accommodations and a large enough meeting hall.

Although only 10,000 registered messengers are expected, as many as 18,000 may attend some of the sessions, including family members who have come to the Portland meeting, the first session in SBC history held in hte Northwest.

No specific motion or recommendation, however, on limiting the convention to a half-dozen cities has been brought to the attention of convention leaders.

After a study of means to involve more laymen in the annual sessions of the convention, the SBC Executive Committee will recommend that SBC churches be encouraged to share the expenses of laymen, as well as their pastors, to attend the annual convention.

Progress reports on several other studies are expected to be presented. Reports will likely come on current studies by the so-called Committee of Fifteen which is studying the total structure of the denomination; by the SBC Executive Committee which is studying possible need for a program to help Baptist pastors in the area of counseling and relocation; and by a special committee asked to study means of increasing retirement benefits for Baptist pastors.

Cooper and other Baptist observers agree that with five hours and 40 minutes on the three-day program devoted to miscellaneous and special business, almost anything could be introduced from the convention floor, including unforeseen controversy.

Much of the three-day meeting will be devoted to six hours of reports from the 22 agencies and related orsion to consider two items it could past year, and plans for the future.

Blessitt Plans New Pilgrimage Through Africa

(Continued from page 1)

next African adventure. First we will go to neighboring Ghana, then to Togo, Dahomey and Nigeria. From there I will start my walk right across Africa to Kenya. I will walk all the way but my wife and children will go on ahead by vehicle, stopping at big towns to

Describing his activities since last July, Mr. Blessitt said the family spent three months in France, living in a small Volkswagen

"During these days of witnessing many people came to Christ," he said. 'Then we walked into Spain. In San Sebastian, the cross was 'arrested' for a week but was then released with permission to share our testimony and continue through Spain. But in Madrid we were arrested in a large center square for preaching—the mob squad was brought and there was a bit of trouble but we were released without charges."

Mr. Blessitt added "Spain is wide open. I preached all through Spain, indoors and at open meetings. I spoke in Protestant churches and many Catholic churches. I was warmly received by both.' From Spain, Mr. Blessitt and his family walked into Portugal and then on to Morocco, to the capital city of Rabat,

"In Morocco," he said, "the Christian missionaries have been expelled and no one would interpret for me into Arabic, so most of the time I distributed tracts. I was received very well in the sense, otherwise no incidents."

From Morocco, the family went by sea to the Canary Islands. There they split up, the children returning to Europe with their mother because they had to attend school, and Arthur going alone by ship to West Africa, where he sailed to Freetown, capital port

This was the start of a 1,500-mile West African walk, in which he estimated he walked 20 miles a day in blistering heat, carrying his cross all the way from village to village. He lived in a Landrover (the British equivalent of a jeep), which carried his equip-ment. "My experience in Africa has been like the Books of Acts written in modern language," he said.

The common language of Sierra Leone and Liberia is English and that of the Ivory Coast is French but in each country the tribespeople have dozens of different dialects. Mr. Blessitt's practice was to engage different drivers, all young men, who could speak the language of whatever village was next on the route. "As a result," he said, "the word was passed to each village that 'the man with the cross is coming' and the whole village would turn out. I literally preached to thousands - 50 to 100 in some villages and many thousands in the bigger centers. In some places I was hailed as Christ

"As I passed through one village the driver would stay behind as an evangelist, distributing tracts and other follow-up material. It was all marvelous. Mr. Blessitt said living conditions and disease in many villages

in west Africa are appalling and whenever possible he distributed free food. "People thought I was an angel. The hunger and desire to hear the word of God is unbelievable."

He also said that all the missionaries he met on the way had been wonderful to him. They are doing tremendous work, he stressed. In Liberia, Mr. Blessitt said President William Tolbert, a world

Baptist leader, had him carry the cross into the Executive Mansion. Spokesmen at Mr. Blessitt's press conference said he had returned to England very tired and suffering from loss of weight. But bearded and dressed in white shirt and pants, he smake en-

Mr. Blessitt's present visit to England is his third since he and his family left Los Angeles on Christmas Day 1969, and walked to New York and then on to Washington. They first came to England in September 1971, when the family carried the cross through Eng-

land, Scotland and Ireland. Later that year, they returned to America to spend three months witnessing and then, in April 1972, they returned to England again for six weeks of crusades. They then went to Northern Ireland and after 40 days there proceeded to France to start the tour which Mr. Blessitt has now completed.

In many villages in west Africa, he said, the people gave him

the name of the "Jesus Messenger.

Royal Ambassador Camps Set

which will get underway on June 17.

32 Chosen For Science Training

Thirty-two high-ability high school students from Mississippi, Louisiana, and

Texas have been selected to attend a Student Science Training Program

(Pre-college) at Mississippi College this summer under a \$13,143 National

Science Foundation grant. Dr. Wendell Deer, chairman of the Department

of Mathematics and director of the summer program, said the students would

study in the areas of biology and mathematics during the six-weeks program

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He added that it is "our aim to develop the total life of the individual, including spiritual, physical, educational and social needs."

Activities will include: Ropecraft, decoupage craft, woodcrafts, brading crafts, fire crafts, tool crafts, hiking, volleyball, horseshoe, archery, riflery, slingshot, swimming, softball, nature study, overnight camping for boys 12 years and older, map and compass, fishing, free time.

New England - - -

(Continued from page 1)

is offering special prayer support for the Crusades.

Those participating will be working generally in areas where there is presently no Baptist church, witnessing, visiting, leading Bible study, young people's activities, with the expectation of a church being organized later.

Several student missionaries will be working in the Crusades but college age members of families going from the state can also assist, Mr. Gilbert said.

Mr. Gilbert said there were four areas where a family or team of laymen are needed.

Manchester, N. H., July 16 - 22one needed. North Andover, Mass., July 16-22 — two needed. Springfield, Vt., July 30 - Aug. 5 — one needed. Boston, Mass., July 30 - Aug. 5—

six needed. Mr. Gilbert said this was an urgent and strategic area as the would be mostly in the mher city area." disowsesiff 'game bias tradilos This armeir be a tremendous opportunity to share Christ where people are plentiful and

Christian witnesses are few." He added that those interested in going and would like to pull their camping trailer in a caravan to New Hampshire to contact him immediately at 718 Woodhill Road, Jackson, or call 362-3201.

Those desiring to go can also contact either the Cooperative Missions or Brotherhood departments of the Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson.

Among those already committed from the state include five men from the Bay Springs area, who will serve with the Bethany Baptist Church, Hopedale, Mass.

They are: Charles Holder, Al Greene, Coyt Watkins, Major . Prescott, Jim Hendry.

Two of the families in Bethany church are from Mississippi. are the Bill Lindseys from Ripley and the Ray Prices from Louisville.

The Convention President Speaks

For those of us who are close to Mississippi Baptists, the selection of an executive secretary - treasurer is of prime importance. Since I am involved in meeting with your committee, I have it on my mind; therefore, I want to share some additional information with you.

Sometime ago, some guidelines and procedures were shared with you. I shall make no effort to reproduce these, but now I want to emphasize one thing. From this point on, what is done must be dealt with as privileged information. I, personally, feel very close to my family, but I have not shared one idea with them. Nor have I shared information with my personal secretary who al-

most has to know all I know. You can be of tremendous help to these men who are so concerned and dedicated to the cause. Please do not them on the spot. Please trust them. Please trust them I know wherein I speak when I say all information released thus far is completely honest. These men love God. They love Mississippi Baptists. They are spending much time at a personal and church sacrifice to serve you. Please pray for them. Pray that shall have physical spiritual insight, mental and denominational interest so that they can truly do a great job and find God's man. — David Grant

Religion costs, but irreligion costs

Marriage Seminars Planned By Hinds-Madison Association

Seminars on marriage will be of-fered by the Hinds - Madison Baptist Association, the dates to be set later, according to announcement by Rev. Fred Tarpley, superintendent of missions of the association.

Rev. Dale Horton, director of student work for the association, will direct the seminars, Mr. Tarpley said. Mr. Horton said that the seminars will be for married couples and would cover the following topics:

Getting acquainted and setting goals for the seminars; three sides of a person in marriage: the parent the adult, and the child; giving good communication feedback; ness in marriage; non - verbal communication in marriage: intimacy in marriage: non - sexual and sexual, and constructive marital fighting.

The sessions will cover two and one - half or three months and meet one night a week, to be determined by the participants, for two hours.

There will be seven sessions. For registration or information call Mr. Horton, or Rev. R. L. Lambright, director of youth and family ministries for the association. The numbers are 362-3861 or 362-8676.

Enough spiritual power is going to waste to put Niagara to shame



BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

The Anniversary Of D-Day

THE ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY, June 6, 1944, when Allied forces landed in Normandy, is well remembered in Arromanches-les-Bains. The French fishing village was near the center of the 60-mile beachhead. A museum memorializes the troops, including many Americans, who died in the early days of Operation Overlord .- (BP) Photo

Spring Street Singers To Entertain Southwesterners

(FORT WORTH, TEX.) — The Spring Street Singers will be the featured entertainment during the Southwestern Seminary alumni association's an-

nual luncheon to be held in Portland, Ore., during the SBC.

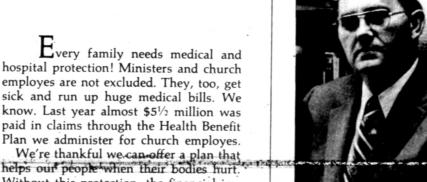
The group will appear before the Southern Baptist Convention in addition to the seminary alumni group.

Nearly 2000 former students of Southwestern Seminary are expected to gather for the luncheon which will be held Wednesday, June 13, in the Sheraton Motor Inn following the morning session of the Convention

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Why changes were made in the Insurance Program

ByDarold H. Morgan



helps our people when their bodies hurt. Without this protection, the financial impact of major illness or accident can be ruinous to them.

Yet, we have been acutely aware and concerned about rising costs of medical and hospital protection.

After coming to the Board, I felt our members were tired of all the changes we had to make to keep the plan going. I wanted to stabilize the insurance program for them. To do this, a committee of trustees, all insurance specialists, and the Board staff studied the problem. Our decision to make changes and seek bids from different companies came from this study.

With the old plan, we tried to administer a true group plan. To be effective, a group plan must have 75% of all eligible members participating. About 35% enrolled. Without the necessary enrolment, costs had to

direct relationship between costs of medical insurance within different areas of the nation and within age groups of members.

• We faced three alternatives:

(1) Operate the old plan without changes and anticipate future premium increases;

(2) Close the plan entirely, or

(3) Change the plan altogether.



This is the fourth in a series of informal messages by the Annuity , Board President.

Serving Those WHO SERVE THE LORD



We eliminated the first two. To continue the old plan would violate the spirit of the recommendation of messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention, who last June asked the Board to consider changes.

To close the plan would create problems for our members. Most would have to get protection elsewhere; others would be unable to get coverage anywhere, because of pre-existing health problems.

Our only feasible alternative was to change the plan entirely. Out of our study came the now available "Designed Insur-ance Protection for Employes of Southern Baptist Churches." It is a new kind of program underwritten by Aetna Life & Casualty which has individual and group coverage concepts.

The program provides life insurance, disability income insurance and medical benefits. Members are classified by age and geographical location. We believe the only fair way to stabilize the program for all is for each to assume his share.

The program allows a member to select coverage based on his personal need. He has a choice of three different schedules of life insurance and four separate plans of medical and hospital protection. In addition, he may include long term disability income protection relating to his salary.

We sincerely believe our new program will result in improved benefits, service and stability despite the higher costs for

We appreciate the support we have received in the changes made. We look forward optimistically to the challenging future as we see the new insurance program becoming a major segment of our ministry.

Let us tell you more about the insurance program. Write me. I'll see that you get information as quickly as possible.

ANNUITY BOARD, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION / 511 NORTH AKARD / DALLAS, TEXAS 75201

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL.

Southern Baptists Look To Portland

Southern Baptists are ready for their, annual convention, which, with its related meetings, will be held in Portland, Oregon, June 10-14. The convention itself begins on June 12.

Every indication is that this year's meeting will be one of the most peaceful in several years.

Mississippian Owen Cooper of Yazoo City will be presiding, and according to custom will be reelected for a second term. During his first year of leader-ship Mr. Cooper has given strong em-phasis to advance in all areas of Southern Baptist work, and especially to larger participation of laymen and women in every area of the denomination's life. It is expected that he will underscore these emphases in his presidential address to this convention.

While few divisive issues appear as probable developments in this convention, it well could be a most important one, simply because of the present world situation, of what is happening in the world of religion, and of what is happening among Southern Baptists.

As they turn to Portland, South-ern Baptists find themselves continuing to grow in most of their work, and in an apparently healthy state. During the past year they have passed the 12,-000,000 mark in membership, and the one billion mark in total giving. De-clines of recent years in some of their organizational programs, seem to be changing, so that an upward pattern now may develop. Last year the churches baptized the largest number of converts in the convention's history. The mission boards are at perhaps the peak strength of their history, and plans call for continued advance both in this nation and around the world. Institutions and agencies are in sound condition, and are continuing to accomplish the programs assigned to them. There has been no retraction in the convention's plans of advance, such as has come to many others.

THE FUTURE IS BEFORE US by Owen

Cooper (Broadman, 120 pp., \$3.95) Missis-

sippians know Owen Cooper as a builder

and leader who challenges and leads the

way in building tremendous programs,

whether in industry, community affairs,

spiritual matters, or in other areas. Last

year he was elected president of the South-

ern Baptist Convention, and for the past

year, all across the convention territory, he

has been challenging his fellow Baptists to

begin to advance in every area of their work.

Now, in a pointed, stirring book, he ex-

presses some of his dreams and hopes for

the convention, and issues a call for a great

forward thrust. He begins by telling of his

dream for Southern Baptists, and even in

the first chapter suggests positive actions

which the churches can take now. He dis-

cusses the necessity for faith and prayer if

we are to reach the heights God has pur

posed for us. Chapters are given to missions

and witnessing, both in the homeland, and

to the ends of the earth. Needs for ad-

vance in other areas also are presented. The

author asks if we "really care," and if we

giving. Mr. Cooper sees the laymen in the

churches as the key to might growth. He

believes that these laymen, and women and

young people in the churches can be chal-

lenged to do big things for God, and that

through enlistment and utilization of them

we can greatly enlarge our witness and pro-

gram. Practical suggestions are given of

what can be done right now in meeting vast

world need. As one reads these pages he

knows that he is feeling the heartbeat of a

dedicated layman who wants his beloved de-

nomination to launch out into the deep for

the emphases we are

NEWEST BOOKS

Southern Baptists appear to be the one major denomination in America which is continuing to grow, and at the same time is the one major group which has been least effected by theological liberalism. The convenience of the erally is classified with the conservative groups, and it, like the smaller ones, continues to grow. Many believe that its conservative position is what has brought the continued blessing of God. There is no doubt that it still is a conservative convention. In an article elsewhere in this issue of the Record Dr. Herschel Hobbs states that 90% of Southern Baptists are conservative, with about 5% on either side. Most persons familiar with the convention would pretty well agree with his estimate.

There seem to be few issues which could bring serious problems at Portland. One which may bring debate is the announced proposal by Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Seminary, that he is going to reintroduce the motion defeated last year to abolish the Stewardship Commission and place its work back in the hands of the

Executive Committee.

The argument being made for such a move is that since the Executive Committee has responsibility for developing convention budgets and financial programs, it also should have responsibility in raising the funds. Bylaw 17, which was adopted last year, and which calls for motions effecting the internal affairs of agencies to be referred to the agency for one year of study before coming before the convention for debate, probably will prevent debate of the issue this year. If it is debated, it probably will pass.

Another issue which could arise, but probably will not, is the Broadman Commentary, which has created disturbance at each of the last three conventions. We know of no plans for any new motions concerning it this year, especially since the move to recall it made in Philadelphia last year, was

defeated.

This does not mean that the com-This does not mean that the commentary issue is completely and satisfactorily settled, although it may not again come before the convention. There still is strong criticism of and widespread disapproval of it. We do not see but one permanent solution to the problem. We are convinced that the only way that the Sunday School Board can remove the criticism which it has can remove the criticism which it has received for the commentary, from both within and without the convention, and largely eliminate the dissatis-faction concerning it which will exists within the convention, is to project an-other commentary which is positively conservative. Moreover, it should be expository and devotional rather than conservative. Moreover, it should be expository and devotional rather than critical in its approach, prepared to help Southern Baptists preach and teach the Bible as the Word of God. Neither of the commentaries would represent a theological position of either resent a theological position of either the board or the convention. With both sets, those desiring the scholarly approach can have it and those desiring a different approach can have it. Such a set would take years to prepare, but we definitely feel that the Sun day School Board now should give serious consideration to it.

We believe that the Portland meeting will be a positive meeting, and a good one. The convention will hear reports from its agencies, deal with its business, make plans for advance, and come away in the same general unity, which has prevailed through the years. Differencies of opinion exist, but Southern Bantists are united in their bullet. ern Baptists are united in their belief in the Bible and the Lord Jesus Christ, and in their purpose to carry out his

commission. Portland will reveal that they are standing together as a conservative body, seeking to move forward together in the name of the Lord and in the power of the Holy Spirit, and trying to fill the place God has given them in



"--but I have this hairpin!"

A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the

Ironing Board

This is the month of real reckoning for pupils and teachers. Among the most interesting experiences for me in these two years of full-time teaching has been to see the mad scramble some students make at the last minute. I respect the privilege of each teacher to set up her own classroom procedure and grading system. It is my belief for my classroom that each student should perform the assigned work, take advantage of directed bonus-grade work, and take the grade he earnes thereon. Consequently, every plea for a privilege to earn "some extra points" to pass hits granite

ontinuing through Easier, inchestiving My students receive their work in My students receive their more packet form with every day's classwork and homework assignment laid out for as long as the unit lasts, usually two to four weeks. They know at the beginning of the unit when every written assignment is due and when every test will be given. For preparation for every major test they have a study sheet to use.

> Even then, it is difficult for many students to discipline themselves to follow the work schedule, and they find themselves on dangerous ground as the term begins to end.

> This year I had a student who had to pass my English course to graduate. All the last nine weeks it was touch-and-go. Two weeks before finals I handed out a study sheet so that the four seniors I taught, who would have exams a week early, would have time to study. The student came by and asked what he would have to make on the nine weeks test to pass for the year. I figured and said, "You must make 79. You have no choice."

He answered, "I can't do that."

I answered right back, "Sure, you can. You have your study sheet with exact instructions about what to learn for the test Besides, you have to make 78. If you make 77, you don't pass.'

After he walked out, I wondered what I would do if he made 77, and I said, 'Wilda, you have made another one of your rash

But I knew what I would do, much as I would dislike doing it. The student knew what I would do, too, because he knew there were a couple of terms he had simply piddled. At least, he must have thought he knew what I would do. I never before was so glad to mark a test with an 82!

It would be good to believe that this student and literally thousands like him in graduating classes around the nation would learn from this miserable, sweating experience that life is a continuation of accepting responsibility, and that accepting responsibility on schedule and in order is a much

With that dubious hope and profound observation, I will go load the dishwasher. Then I'll fold some clothes. Then I'll sweep the carport. Then I'll finish the Latin I exam Then I'll mop the kitchen. Then I'll finish grading first period exams. Then I'll make a cake. Then I'll pay some bills. Then I'll

cook supper. On and on. On and on. And all the time I'll keep reminding myself, This really is the happier way.

It really is.

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Reader Pleads: "Please Speak Up So Deaf Can Hear!"

Dear Sir:

It is a thrilling experience to watch Jerr St. John or others interpret a service those who cannot hear. Perhaps you have wished that you could personally do such service. Many of you could do just as muc for others in our churches without eve knowing the "Sign Language." All you nee to do, is to speak somewhat louder and mor distinctly, and those of us with a hearing loss would feel included and be more of part of the church service.

For several years, when I wore a hearin aid because of my severe deafness, the not fully be a part of the service. After suc cessful ear surgery, most of my hearing wa restored, and this is a great blessing indeed Now I am a part of the large group in ou churches who do not hear perfectly, an therefore miss much just because the speak er does not speak out loud enough and dis tinctly enough for us to know exactly wha is being said.

For instance, last Wednesday night a prayer meeting, I was asked to have a par in the series of prayers. The preceding pray er was a "silent prayer" as far as I wa concerned for he was at the back of the room and I could not hear him well enough even to be sure when he had finished. I die not dare close my eye to try to see when

he sat down. So you see why many of us in every church would be greatly blessed if each one would remember to speak up-loud enough and clear enough for us to be part of all the church services. Don't be one to make us want to say, "Please speak up or shut up!"

My thanks to the many of you who will re member to speak out for us!

A Reader (Name withheld by request)

Appreciates Coverage model to the state of Of Seamen's Service

Dear Dr. Odle:

Thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our ministry recently in the Baptist Record. The Baptists of Mississippi will always be special to us and we appreciate this opportunity to share with them some of what we are doing in New Orleans.

Paul Vandercook New Orleans Baptist Seamen's Service, Inc. 2610 Dreux Avenue New Orleans, La. 70122

One measure of just how cruel it is showed up in a more limited survey taken by the Associated Press. In one week this March, the A.P. counted 350 U.S. gunshot fatalities. In previous surveys, three separate weeks in 1968 and 1969 had adveraged about 200 such deaths each week - suggesting a 70 percent rise over four years. (Time maga-

The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street

The second Joe T. Oate Associate Editor Joe Abrams Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate William H. Sellers Bus. Manager Official Journal of The

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD W. Douglas Hudgins Executive Secretary

The Baptist Building Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205 Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Purser Hewitt, ackson; Hardy Denham, Newton; Bill Duncan, Picaune; Cooper Walton, Jackson; John E. Watts, Lierty; George Lipe, Indianola.

Subscription \$3.00 a year payable in advance.
Published weekly except week of July 4 and

Christmas.

Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi.

The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern

Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

that its preliminary 1972 figures on serious showed a decline of 3 percent. It was the first decrease since the current system of gathering statistics was adopted in 1960. Violent crime - murder, rape, aggravated assault — was still going up by 1 the the West and the South, while there were

SBC President, Owen Cooper, Speaks To Southern Baptists

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE BI-BLE by James M. Freeman (Logos, 515 pp., Reprint of a book which first appeared early in this century or late in the 19th century.

Bible manners and customs. The indexing is complete, making this a volume of value in Bible study, although discoveries of this century are not included.

Included are nearly 900 separate articles on

HOW TO KNOW WHEN YOU ARE SUC-CESSFUL by Frank Pollard (Crescendo, paper, \$1.25, 64 pp.).

This is a remarkable book on how to be successful in an "up-tight" age. The author gives a step - by - step guide on how to replace a vague concept of success with meaningful reality. This meaningful reality is found, he points out, in the abundant life offered by Jesus, the Human Liberation

MUSIC PROGRAM PLAN BOOK 1973-74, William M. Anderson, Jr., Editor (Convention Press pp. 80 \$2.00) This plan book is an excellent tool toward insuring punctualness and efficiency in the everyday schedule, work and activities of a minister of music. It has in its pages some very helpful infor-mation needed by a minister of music fi effectively planning his work and calendar.

KEPT FOR THE MASTER'S USE by Frances Ridley Havergal (Keats, paper, 95c. 133 pp.).

Paperback reprint of a classic of devotional thought. Frances R. Havergal at 21 wrote the hymn, "I Gave My Life For Thee." Later, before her death at 43, she wrote many other hymns. This book, Kept For the Master's Use, was written by her on the basis of her hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee,'

book of advice to teen - agers

Gretchen Whitlow (Fleming H. Revell, paperback, 95c, 127 pp.).

a fun way to learn more about the Bible! FROM EXPERIENCE TO EXPRESSION

(Regal, paper, 96 pp.).

Fresh insights from the Bible, in "capsule portions." A tiny book of devotional read-

GOLD DUST by Charlotte M. Yonge (Keats Publishing, Inc., paper, 95c, 96 pp.).
Paperback reprint of a "thought treas-

ury" written about a century ago. RESOURCE KIT FOR USING THE SUN-

DAY SCHOOL TO REACH PEOPLE by Max Caldwell, Mavis Allen, Clyde Denton, and Harold Brown (Convention Press) Here are promotion and teachings aids for a study leading to commitment to outreach. The kit includes such as items as posters, mini-posters, enlistment cards, chart strips, and date cards, plus an instruction sheet for their use.

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS by Clifton J. Allen, 1973-74 (Broadman, paper, 214 pp.) A pocket commentary on the International Sunday School Lesson, this is the 57th annual volume in a series. Dr. Allen's comments in this book are condensed and printed weekly in the Baptist Record.

MAN, HAVE I GOT PROBLEMS by Davell, 95c, 93 pp.).

Wilkerson speaks to all those, including himself, who have been through torment and back to hope. He shows how they made the return trip to fulfillment and God, and how defeat can be birned into triumph.

EDUCATION....what's happening

Two persons who made outstanding impressions on the House, Ways, and Means Committee in Washington recently were Dr. Jonas Salk and Charles W. Patterson, III.

Dr. Salk warned the Committee that the system of private philanthropy, which was responsible for his success in the fight against polio and for the success of the nathe war against disease "is in the process of being weakened and destroyed."

He said he would be "out of business" without the private contributions of individuals and foundations - contributions which are threatened by some tax revision proposals. "Many other individuals and institutions are in the same position," he noted, "including the Salk Institute itself, in which basic research is being carried out that has a bearing on birth defects cancer, fertility control, and a number of other important problems of disease and health in man."

Noting that government cuts in research grants for scientific and health research are

Committee members put their papers stunning \$40 million Robins gift in appreciated securities in 1969. The operating budget

-At last the U.S. crime rate seems to be going down. The FBI announced recently percent. The increase occurred principally declines in the Northeastern and North Central states. Nationwide, rape showed the greatest rise (1 percent), increasing mostly in suburban areas. While the crime rate may be slightly down, it is still 'cruelly high.

by Ralph E. Longshore (Convention Press, rants to emory of witnessing for today's youth. tax incentives would "have serious conse-New Church Study Course. reared a daughter. All who read this true account will be challenged and encouraged by what God can do for those who trust quences for years to come.' FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP IN THE We must be careful not to destroy a CHRISTIAN HOME by Elizabeth S. Pistole good system in the process of trying to im-(Keats Publishing Co., New Canaan, Conn., prove it," he said. paper, 95c, 126 pp.). HELL AND SALVATION by Leslie H. More than 200 special recipes, plus mediand conversations aside also when Charles A discussion of the Bible's teaching contations for daily living, plus entertainment W. Patterson, III, assistant to the President ing hell, of the way that it has been doned in much modern theology and of and director of estate planning at the Unitips - by a minister's wife, homemaker and school teacher. asons that it should be once again em-ed in the preaching of our churches. If the based study which presents etrine as a motivating force for evan-

versity of Richmond, recounted the transformation of that school as a consequence of the

> was more than doubled, and giving has more than tripled at this church-related university since that gift was made.

"TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY by Pat Boone (Fleming H. Revell, paper, \$1.25, 160 TWO WHEELCHAIRS AND A FAMILY OF THREE by Fred V. Camp (Tyndale House, paper, \$1.25, 134 pp.) Can a para-New paperback edition of Pat Boone's plegic live in the mainstream of society? Fred and Bea Camp each suffered a tragic

NEW BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES by accident when only 18 and haven't walked again. But they enjoy life to the fullest. They have ventured into business, recreaand church life. Masters in tying fish-Fifty crossword puzzles and cryptoverses ing flies, they operated a business in their

home which later led to establishment of a sporting goods store. For outdoor sports they enjoy fishing, hunting, and archery, They tains a heautiful garden. Together they have

WORDS TO LIVE BY by Cyrus Nelson

ings, first printed in Seek magazine.

New Religious Books Continue To Roll From The Presses

defeats. . and shout a victory song if we umn by that name in "The Sword of the learn the truth of Ephesians and appropriate Lord." it." This book is a study of truths found in

WHY ME? by A. J. Matthews (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 126 pp.) A Chrisperience of God's people.

TERROR ON THE MOUNTAIN by Paul mission field. Hutchens (Good News Publishers, paper, 95c, 95 pp.) A book for teens, this book of ficsmarling mountain lion add up to a captivating, well-written story.

FRACTURED PERSONALITIES by Gary Collins (Creation House, paper, \$2.95, 217 pp.) Third in a series of psychology books for church leaders, this is written by a professor of pastoral psychology. This volume explores the nature of mental illness its causes, symptoms, types of treatment. The author emphasizes the spiritual confusion evident in much mental illness. To be completely normal, he says, one must be at peace with his society, at peace with him-self, and at peace with God.

AN URBAN STRATEGY FOR LATIN paper, \$4.95, 282 pp.) Here is a realistic assessment of changes occurring in Latin America, plus a dynamic strategy for winning the urban masses for Christ. The author has been missionary to Ceylon and to Mexico and is now area secretary for Latin America for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Christian Reformed Church.

YOUTH WORK IN THE CHURCH by Stanley J. Watson, (Broadman, paper, 61 pp.) This book briefly discusses fundamenttals of youth work and the responsibilities of the youth minister in a church.

ard (Tyndale House, paper, 95 cents, 64 pp.) are given individually and sovereignly ac-READ-MARK, LEARN by John Blanch-Autorty-five day devotional, guide hasad on Mark's Gospel. Prepared with the new Christian in mind.

TURN OVER ANY STONE by Edna Hong (Tyndale House, paper, \$1.95, 192 pp.) These poignant lines, in poetic form are for people whose lives are not serene - for ordinary people who try to solve the riddle of suffering. The book is written by one who faced a shattered life and broken dreams when she learned that her granddaughter was mentally retarded, but who came to realize contentment with God's help. Artistic black and white photographs add to the superbly written text.

THE GOD OF GREAT SURPRISES by D. James Kennedy (Tyndale House, paper, Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Florida offers practical, down-to-earth discernment on Christian living. God has promised many good things in life - far beyond the expectations of most Christians, for he is the God of great surprises! That is the theme of this

00 Sketches by Jabez Burns (Kregel, 638 pp., \$4.95) Reprint. The outlines are types and metaphors. The book is well index, including a textual index. A well planned volume for those who like to use this type material.

357 Sermon Outlines by Jabez Burns cludes sketches of sermons on the Parables ters; for special occasions; and a section on Presbyterian Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Miracles of Christ; on Scripture characmissions. The messages are more than mere skeletons and should be helpful to the ser- ing evangelistic program.

SPECIAL DAY SERMONS by Ronald Youngblood (Baker, 120 pp., \$1.95).

Sermons for eleven special days of the year, including two for Christmas. The author is a Baptist minister who is professorof Old Testament at Bethel Theological Seminary in Minneapolis. The messages are biblical and fresh.

BIBLE FACTS IN CROSSWORD PUZ-ZLES by Frances A. Spencer (Baker, paper, tion of the proverbs from the Bible, arrang-

A series of 32 crossword puzzles dealing with various Bible subjects, such as gems, wilderness, and numermountains, seas, ous other subjects.

BIBLE CHARACTERS AND DOC. ing children, written by the pastor of First TRINES, JEROBOAM TO HOSEA — LAW Baptist Church, Hammond, Ind. AND GRACE by E. M. Blaiklock and H. H.

MAN AND SIN by E. M. Blalklock and A. Skevington Wood (Eerdmans, paper, 128 pp. the Sermon on the Mount from a disciple's peach, paper, \$1.50 each) Two more volumes perspective, the author carries them into in a new series of Bible study aids, designed for daily use. Each volume consists of some 90 articles, half focusing on biblical doctrines and the remainder providing sketches of Bible characters. Series will include 16

SEARCH FOR UNDERSTANDING by Warren A. Quanbeck (Augsburg, 125 pp., paper, \$2.95);

The subtitle is Lutheran Conversations With Her Formed Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches. These are theological discussions on a number of the issues which unite or divide various denominational group:

IN IT TO WIN IT by Roy C. Putnam (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 143 pp., Sandberg (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 333 \$1.25) "God never intended that we should pp., \$3.95) Conversations with Christian wives and mothers on home and daily living. Mrs. Sandberg is author of the book, From My cendancy over murky moods and transport we will be without a victory sand if we will be the window, and writes a weekly coldetents.

CHURCH ALIVE by William Sanford La-Sor (Regal, paper, \$1.95, 429 pp.) Based on THE VISION LIVES by B. H. Pearson a vivid study of Acts, this volume in the (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 187 pp., Regal Layman's Bible Commentary series \$1.75) A profile of Mrs. Charles E. Cowman, graphically unfolds the principles of the earmissionary, and author of "Streams in the ly church's penetration nto the world an dits growth from infancy to the mature Church

SPARKS FLYING UPWARD by Christian view of why things happen to hurt us. tiane Hunter (Christian Literature Crusade, The author believes there are two unfailing paper, \$1.25, 166 pp.) A novel aboutu a young sources of instruction to help us in our hour woman, disfigured in a car accident, who of need: the teaching of the Bible and the ex- finds a new life in another country, and whose faith in God carries her to the fulfillment of an earlier desire to serve him on the

SIGNALS FROM THE BIBLE by H. M. tion focuses on a small group of teens who Kuitert (Wm. B. Eerdman, paper, 95 pp., purpose to translate their faith into daily \$1.95) A modern guide for understanding the living. Romance, the threat of death and a Bible, with emphasis on the original meaning and use of biblical language compared with the meaning and use of the same words and phrases today.

> TEACHING BIBLE CONCEPTS by Florence E. Wangner (Judson Press, paper, 31 pp., \$1.25) This book was designed to help Sunday School teachers in their task of translating ideas about God, Christ, and the Christian faith into the experience of their

SOMEONE CARES by Helen Steiner Rice (Fleming Revell, 127 pp., \$4.95) A collection of poems by Helen Steiner Rice, this new book is beautifully illustrated. Mrs. Rice, whose poetry is varied and versatile, AMERICA by Roger S. Greenway (Baker, is perhaps best known for her inscriptions on greeting cards.

> TIMMY, THE PROUD SQUIRREL by Phyllis Mae Gibbons (Gospel Publishing House, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo.) This is a story that will appeal to very small children. It is accompanied by ten pictures that illustrate the story and two separate pictures that may be colored and cut out.

CHARISMA, THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT by Siegfried Grossman translated by Susan Wiesmann (Key Publishers, 104 pp., \$1.95). The author who is German says that the gifts of the Spirit are for today's Christians and cording to God's purpose.

DEMON EXPERIENCES, A Compilation (Tyndale, 128 pp., pocket size, paperback, \$1.25). A compilation of stories and articles from many lands dealing with demons and demon possession. Here are evidences from human experience that demons are existent and are at work in our present world.

INTERPRETING THE BIBLE by J. C. K. von Hefmann, Translated from the German by Christian Preus (Augsburg, paper, 236

pp., \$4.95). Translation of a scholarly book written nearly 200 years ago, dealing with critical interpretation of the Bible. This writer accepted the critical method, but also accepted the Bible as the revealed word of God. 102 pp., \$1.95) Pastor James Kennedy of In this book he seeks to show how the word should be interpreted as the word of God.

LIKE A ROARING LION by George Otis (Time-Light, 182 pp., \$1.95).

A study of Satan as a roaring lion who is working in the world today. Startling revelations of what he is doing in the lives of people and presentation of how to have victory ver him. One of the values of the book is that it gives so many personal experiences and how they were dealt with

THE GOLD OF GREAT SURPRISES by D. James Kennedy (Tyndale House, \$1.95, paper, 192 pp.3" God, has promised many good things - far beyond the expectations (Kregel, 667 pp., \$4.95) Reprint. This one in- of most Christians — for He is the God of reat surprises: This is an uplifting and instructive book, by the pastor of Coral Ridge a church nationally known for its outstand-

RIGHT WITH GOD by John Blanchard (Tyndale House, paper, \$1.25, 137 pp.) This book is written for seekers; it persuasively presents the truth that any per-

son who seeks God can find Him. PROVERBS TO LIVE BY (Regal

paper, \$1, 80 pp.). These Proverbs are paraphrased by Kenneth Taylor and compiled and arranged by John Calvin Reid. Here is a choice selec-

HOW TO REAR CHILDREN by Dr. Jack Hyles (Hyles - Anderson Publishers, Hammond, Ind., 100 pp.)

Twenty-three chapters on the are of rear-

Augsburger (Abington, 127 pg., St 154 Looking at the Beatitudes as amplified, in everyday human actions and attitudes

PLAIN TALK ABOUT REAL CHRISTIANS by Manford George Gutzke (Baker, 118 pp., paper, \$1.95).

In simple, conversational style Dr. Gutzke discusses distinguishing marks of a true Christian. He also draws profiles of real Christians whose life stories may be found in the Bible.

FOLK PSALMS OF FAITH by Ray C. Stedman (Regal Books, paper, \$1.45, 321 pp.). Studies of 19 different selected Psalms, or "folksongs of faith."



New Baptist Church In Tripoli

A crowd begins gathering in front of the new building of The Baptist Church of Tripoli, Lebanon, prior to services of dedication. A number of Lebanese Baptist leaders participated in the service. The building, containing educational space and an auditorium with seating for 200 persons, was financed with the help of Southern Baptists through the Foreign Mission Board.—(Photo by J. Wayne Fuller)

OUT! IN THE NAME OF JESUS by Pat Brooks (Creation House, 238 pp., \$4.95).

An amazing personal story of demon possession and deliverance through the Holy Spirit. This woman with her husband served briefly as missionaries in Africa, but demonic problems, impared health, and other problems caused her to have to return home early. She learned of her own possession by demons and then was guided to a way of deliverance. She found a new peace and a new life, not only for herself but other. Some of its statements are perplexing, but it is a personal testimony in the flood charismatic materials now appearing.

TODAY IS YOURS edited by Salife Chesham (World Books, 104 pp., \$3.50) These 104 devotionals, poems, and prayers are arranged to correspond generally with the calendar year starting with New Year's, continuing through Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Eve.

YOU CAN UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE BY ITS UNIFYING THEMES by Nelson B. Baker (A. J. Holman, paper, \$2,95, 143 pp.) Mr. Baker presents the threefold set of themes he feels are basic to the understanding of the marvelous unity of the Bible: "The first of these is God's people: since the time when men first sinned, God has been working to bring them into a proper relationship with Himself and with each other. The second theme is inheritance: God has promised peace and prosperity to those who trust and obey Him, as well as a final glorious inheritance. The third theme is the means to restoration and nurture: individuals, institutions, and His people's experience, which reinforce loyalty to God."

POWER THROUGH PLAYER by E. M. Bounds, (Baker, paper, 95c, 128 pp.) A reprint, this book has been called "one of the truly great masterpieces on the theme of prayer."

UCCESS IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE by D. L. Moody (Baker, paper, 95c, 125 pp., a reprint) In five short chapters, Moody, a powerful and successful Christian, prescribes the essentials for success in Christian living.

GOD IS NEAR by Frank H. Crumpler (Revell, 63 pp., \$2.50).

Twenty devotional readings designed to encourage the sick and the troubled and to reassure them that God is near during times of trouble as well as in the times of life's joys and blessings. Each message is based upon scripture passages with one page given to the scriptures and the other to their interpretation and application. Such subjects as Your Are Not Alone, Help For the Troubled Heart, Win Over Worry, God Cares For You, and similar ones are discussed in these twenty messages.

MOVE AHEAD WITH POSSIBILITY THINKING by Robert H. Schuller (Spire, Book, Revell, pocket book, paper, 220 pp., \$.95) The introduction is by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the author of the Power of Positive Thinking. A book on how to tackle every situation and overcome barriers. He places possibility thinking over impossibility thinking, saying that we can move ahead and accomplish the things God wants us to do simply by thinking positively and acting upon that thinking. This is a practical book designed to help people to live and work victoriously. It is a success book and should serve as a charge to bring action in the individual lives. The various problems which individuals face such an opportunity, money, time, energy, patience, and others. All are

THE ANSWER IS GOD by Elise Miller Davis — The inspiring personal story of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers (Spire Books, Revell, 271 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.25) Reprint of the life story of Dale and Roy Rogers and the miracle that changed their lives. The amazing story of how God took these beloved people and wrought their lives

50 NEW DEVOTIONAL PROGRAMS by E. C. Andrews (Baker, 126 pp., paper, \$1.50).

This is a new book of 31 devotional messages. Each one has a central aim, sugges ed songs, scripture references, and a short prayer. This is followed by the devotional meditation.

SERIES ON THE SPIRITUAL LIFE AND EXPERIENCE by several authors - nine small booklets in the series (Gospel Publishing House — nine booklets, .69c ea, or \$4.50 for the series). This is a new series on the work of the Holy Spirit in the church and in individual Christians. Produced by the publishing house of the Assemblies of God, they present the Pentecostal point of view, including baptism of the Spirit, tongues, prophecy, etc. These authors believe that Pentecostal promises belong to our day.

MY FAVORITE ILLUSTRATION compiled by Carl G. Johnson (Baker, paper 137 pp, \$1.95) This book presents 80 highpowered illustrations, submitted by wellknown preachers, evangelists, speakers, and authors - such as W. A. Criswell, Herschel Ford, Robert G. Lee, and many others.

THE TROUBLED MIND by John Eddison (Concordia, paper, 122 pp., 95c) This is "a first-aid manual for life that offers spiritual and practical advice for the sad, confused, angry men and women of the 70's."

SALTED PEANUTS, 1800 LITTLE KNOWN FACTS by E. C. McKenzie (Baker, paper, 79 pp., \$1.25) Here is a fun book of facts — amusing, amazing, informing, and entertaining. Profound and not-so-profound facts are given in one-sentence pare. facts are given in one-sentence notes, such as: It is possible for a fish to get seasick. The American robin is not a robin; it is a "Television" means to "see at a distance." Camel's hair brushes are made of squirrel's hair.

THE THREE FACES OF REVOLUTION by Dr. Fred Schwarz (Capitol Hill Press,

252 pp., \$7.95). Dr. Schwarz is the author of the best selling book, You Can Trust the Communists To Be Communists. In this volume he studies Communism as it is working in this present hour, along with anarchy and sensualism. Special attention is given to such groups as the "weathermen" whom he says have merged the three revolutionary streams. He says that the Communist and their allies still are engaged in a war to destroy the United States. This book is shocking, but its message is needed by American people who love their land and want to see it continue to exist. Forces are at work to destroy us. Tragically much of America is unaware. Widespread reading of this book could wake some people up.

YOUR GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL RE-TIREMENT (Baker, 52 pp., paper, \$1.50).

This positive approach to the subject of retirement discusses such topics as housing, social security, veteran's benefits, Medicare, other income, budgeting, nutrition, health, physical care, wills and estates, and

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE OCCULT by Roger C. Palms (Judson Press, paper, \$2.50, 125 pp.) Tarot cards, ouija boards, witches' dances, visiting mediums, magic charms — all these are more than harmless fads, warns the author of this provocative book. In his study of contemporary attempts to relate to supernatural powers, he has found that such practices have sometimes led to severe personality disorders and even ritual murders. After describing various kinds of occult practices he has seen across the country in research for this book, the author points out how Jesus Christ truly can set persons free and give them abundant

THE DUST OF DEATH by Os Guinness (InterVarsity Press, paper, 419 pp., \$4.95).

The author shows where modern movements have led civilization and western culture. He discusses radical politics, eastern religions, psychodelic drugs, the occult, and other elements which have upset modern life. He shows that the way of deliverance for modern man is only in a true return to the principles of Christ. He shows the deficiency of liberalism, of the Jesus revolution and of the concept that Christianity is a psychological truth. Finally he shows God's true revelation and what it can do in changing man and his world. the state of the s

Satan Worshippers Murder Teen-Ager At Daytona Beach; Mississippi Students Had Talked With Youth About Christ to become a material witness in

Two paths crossed in Daytona Beach in April. And at least one Baptist student director feels that it was not a coincidence. A group of Mississippi Baptist students during spring holidays were on a witnessing mission in Daytona Beach. Six days later, one young man with whom they had shared their Christian testimony was murdered by Satan worshipers. The following newspaper clipping and letter from the NWJC student director to the state student director tell the dramatic story

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A South Carolina teenager wearing an emblem identifying him as "His majesty, the Devil," has been charged with officiating as "high priest" at a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, police said.

The slaying confirmed a twoyear-old prediction by Volusia tions, cemetery black masses and animal sacrifices could lead "to a human being sacrificed if

these people don't settle down."

Daytona Beach Police Chief Robert H. Palmer said David Otis Hester, 17, of Greenville, S. C., was charged with first-degree murder in the black mass torture death of Ross "Mike" Cochran, 17, of Fresno, Calif.,

April 27. Palmer said Hester was identified "as the priest, practicing and leading others in witchcraft

and leading others in witchcraft and Satanism. When arrested, he had an emblem identifying him as 'His majesty, the Devil'. He also had the tattoo of a cross drawn upside down on the back of his left hand."

Police say Cochran's mutilated body was found along a lonely road. The body was bound with crushed by a blow from a club!

Cochran, whose parents sent him to a school for problem youngsters near Daytona Beach last year, was lashed to a makeshift altar in the basement of a rundown rooming house the transient residents had nicknamed "roach haven," police said.

Officers said that before he died, he was flogged with chains and slashed with broken glass.

Police said Cochran was a student at the Green Valley School in nearby Orange City until police removed all students from

the school during a raid on the school last February.

The state filed suit to close the school, charging that students were subjected to cruel punishments and encouraged to

engage in sexual activities. Officials said Cochran's parents, who have been unavailable for comment, allowed their son, the case. After he was removed from

the school, Cochran was placed in the care of a Daytona Beach family, but he moved out of that home after a month and was living in a boarding house while working as a change boy in one of this resort city's arcades.

Dear Mr. Winders:

This guy (Ross Cochran) who was murdered was one of the fellows we met and witnessed to while in Daytona. He came to the Coffee House at least two different nights. On Saturday night, April 21, just six days before his death, he was witnessed to for some

A girl from Northwestern University in Louisiana shared with him for some time and then she got one of my students, Butch

with him. Butch, who has a moving wear the reality of God, bring him out of a troubled life, really stressed the reality of God, to Cochran (we knew him as Yeosomite) and encouraged him to ask Jesus into his life. He didn't at that time, but said that he really discount Butch was saving and that maybe he would do it when dug what Butch was saying and that maybe he would do it when

he was alone. He left with a smile on his face and with some tracts and copies of both Good News, and the Jesus Book.

Butch also reminded him of the thief on the cross. We cannot know for sure, but we feel like that this wasn't just a coincidence and that this guy made it into the Pearly Gates. If so, he would say thanks to Mississippi Baptist students as well as many others who made this mission possible.

Tommy Leach Baptist Student director Northwest Junior College Senatobia, Ms.

A STATE OF THE STA



Fred Johnson (second from left) of Jackson received the first identification card to be distributed by the Mississippi College Alumni Association. Johnson, president of the 1973 Senior Class, was presented the card during ceremonies at the college. Pictured, from the left, are Dr. F. D. Hewitt, director of alumni affairs; Johnson; Sam Hendry, Hattiesburg, vice-president of the Senior Class; and Dr. Charles E. Holladay of Tupelo, president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Hewitt said cards would soon be in the mail to every living alumnus of the college. — (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)



Six of ten William Carey College professors named as 1973 OUT-STANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA pose above on the Hattiesburg campus. From left, Dr. Frank Pinkerton, assistant professor of chemistry; James Shivers, assistant professor of business and education; Dr. Jerry Oswalt, chaplain and associate professor of religion; Dr. Rose West, assistant professor of chemistry and acting chairman of the department; Mrs. Frances Smith, assistant professor of art; and Roy Hood, associate professor of biology. Not included in the photo are: Mrs. Elma McWilliams, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. Don Stewart, professor of Biblical Studies and chairman of the department; Mrs. Grace Smith, associate professor of English; and Jack Rogers, associate professor of history and political science.



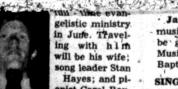
The Board of Trustees for Southern Seminary held its annual meeting recently on the Louisville, Ky. campus. Meeting with President Duke K. McCall are (left to right) Howard E. Spell, retired academic dean of Mississippi College, McCall; J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College; and Joe Jack Hurst, an attorney from Jackson.

Schuyler M. Batson, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Alexandria, La., has been elected as second vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and Southern Baptist Seminary, Batson served as pastor and associate pastor of churches in Indiana and Mississippi before going to Louisiana. He is a former vice president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention



issippi, missionary in Bandung, Indonesia, confers with visiting linguist Donald N. Larson. The two discussed upgrading language learning and cultural orientation. As language study coordinator for the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries, Miss Ditsworth will have major responsibilities for implementing the guest expert's recommendations. Larson, a Baptist, is coauthor of Becoming Bilingual, and a professor at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn, A native of Lucedale, Miss Ditsworth makes her stateside home in Pascagoula she has served in Indonesia since 1957. - (Photo by W. Eugene Ruble)

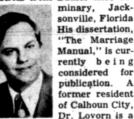
Rev. Jack Moore, pastor of



anist Carol Reynolds. Those de siring to contact

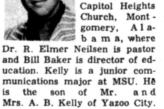
Mr. Moore may 748-3891 or write the Jack

Tommy E. Lovorn, native of Mississippi, on May 11 received the Th.D. degree in Ministries from Luther Rice Se-



Dr. Lovorn is a former pastor of Bethany Church, Slate Spring, and Ellard Church, Bruce. His parents are members of First Church, Calhoun City. Dr. Lovorn, a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, is pastor of First Church, Cheraw, South

and my tay the John Calvin Kelly, student at Mississippi State University, will be serving this summer as youth director at



Ellen Dossett, a former missionary journeyman and school-teacher, has been named editor of Contempo, the monthly magazine for Baptist Young Women She presently works with the Department of Juvenile Services Maryland. An Alabaman, she served two years as a mis

Control of the second James Hayes, minister of music at First, Hattiesburg, will be guest director for Youth Music Camp June 18-22 at Sligo Baptist Assembly in Louisiana.

SINGAPORE - Mrs. Akiko Matsutura of Japan has been elected to a five- year term as president of the Asian Baptist Women's Union here. Mrs. Matsumura is wife of the pastor of Tokiwadai Baptist Church in Tokyo and president of the women's the Japan Baptist Con-

Evaluation, Study. **Done By Missionaries** In The Mideast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (BP) - Increasing financial pressures brought about by dollar devaluation and spiraling costs have forced institutionally - or iented missions in the Middle East to consider alternate projects, reported Baptist representatives

Representatives from seven missions (organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries) in the Middle East met for an intensive, critical analysis of Baptist work in the area.

Missionaries said the dollar squeeze has forced them to curtail local staffing to a dangerously low level and even to consider phasing out some in stitutions.

The group reported that their organizations, with the exception of those in India and Bangaldesh, prefer an increase in finances for existing work over an increase in new missionaries if both are not available.

The missionaries also said they "strongly recommend that select mis sionaries be permitted to work in government institutions where broader segments of the host population can be contacted.

Other conclusions and observations reached were:

1. Baptist mission work would pro fit from both individual and unified strategy of mission, particularly to Islam.

2. While recognizing the value missionary "presence," positive steps toward witness and service ought to be taken wherever possible

3. The development and training of national leadership must be given top priority in the immediate future. They also asked that a special stu-

dy be done on effective evangelical confrontation with Islam, and that an improved orientation program be set for new missionary personnel which would include language, culture, anthropology and religions mainly Hindu and Islam.

Sherman Sets Church Training Record

Sherman Baptist Church set a new attendance record of 102 for Church Training on Sunday, May 20, according to Director J. W. Holder. It was concluding session of a week-end Church Training Revival. The church has 85 enrolled in Church Training. Its previous high attendance record was 76. Rev. H. Gowan Ellis is pas-

The high attendance effort was the high point in a week-end of activity including a fellowship supper of Chur-Training leaders and adults on Friday night; planning and evalconferences Saturday; and regular services on Sunday.

During the evaluation process the Church Training Achievement Guide was used with the church qualifying for Merit Recognition. A self - analysis was made of the organization and plans made for improving and strengthening the organization for Children and Youth, both in Sunday School and Church Training, for the church year 1973 - 74.

On the morning of high attendance day there was a Sunday School attendance of 145, up five from the previous Sunday. That night the adult training group had all 29 members in attendance plus thirteen Ernie Comer is the Training Group Leader Children's I Department was also 100% with 13 in attendance. Mrs. Wilton Chisholm and Mrs. Paul Kir-

DORROH LAKE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY BELLEFONTAINE, MISS. 39737 ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 100 GOOD FOOD, FUN & FELLOWSHIP CAMP FOR BOYS ages 8-11, June 18-22 CAMP FOR BOYS ages 12-17,

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Mississippi Newsbriefs

Just For The Record



White Bible Ceremony

A White Bible Candlelight Ceremony honored Violet Ivey on April 29, at Pleasant Hill Church near Quitman. The girls, dressed in white, carried candles and long - stemmed white carnations. Rev. Ralph Smith, pastor, presented the white Bible. A reception was held in Fellowship

W. Salem Homecoming

West Salem Church, Greene County, will observe Homecoming Day June 3, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45. Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, will be guest speaker. Following the noon meal at the church, the afternoon service will be reserved for speeches by former pastors present. There will also be singing. Rev. Jack N. Stanley is pastor.

Ashland Calls Pastor

Rev. Kermit Brann has accepted the call to Ashland Church as pastor, and has moved on the field.

Born in Tennessee, he married Joyce Pettit; they have two children, Mrs. Dianne Deshler and Mark Thom-

> During World War II, he served in the Army. He graduated from Union University and at-tended Southwest-Seminary. His former pastor-

ates were in Tennessee and at First Church, Baldwyn, Ms. He moved back to the state from the pastorate of Parkview Church, Union, Tenn.

He served as moderator of Prentiss County Association; on the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College; as President of Northeast Mississippi Pastors' Conference; and as Prentiss County Executive Board mem-

Luther Rice Graduates

Three Mississippians and a former Mississippian graduated this month from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Florida. They were Edward W. Pendergrast, Brandon Bachelor of Divinity; Willie K. Richardson, Mathiston, Bachelor of Divinity; Paul David Aultman, Ocean Springs, Master of Theology: and Thomas Eugene Lovorn, from Calhoun City, now pastor of Cheraw, S. C., Doctor of The-

Midwestern Graduate

Of the seventy-five students graduating from Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., during the May 26



commencement, one is a na-tive of Mississippi. Receiving the Master of Divinity degree was James Benjamin DuBose, Jackson. DuBose is pastor of the Sunset Hills Baptist

Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

Homecoming At Ebenezer

The annual homecoming service will be held at Ebenezer Church in Holmes County, June 3. The pastor and congregation extend a welcome to all former pastors and members and friends to come and worship and fellowship. Rev. Bobby Connerley, pastor, will preach the homecoming sermon.

Revival services will begin that night and continue through June 8. Rev. J. B. Lundy, superintendent of missions for Holmes and Leflore Associations, will be evangelist.

Antioch Homecoming

The annual Homecoming Day will be observed at Antioch Church, Simpson County, on Sunday, June 3. Rev. Homer Ainsworth, a former pastor, will deliver the morning message. There will be dinner on the grounds followed by singing for the afternoon

Prayer is the occupation of the soul with its needs. Praise is the occupation of the soul with its blessings. Worship is the occupation of the soul with God Himself.

Who gossips to you will gossip of

When life knocks you to your knees, you are in a perfect position to pray.

The good must not be permitted to become a substitute for the best.



New In New Albany

First Church, New Albany, has called Rev. Larry Dunlap as mission pastor. He succeeds Rev. Ronnie Prevost, now a student at New Orleans Seminary. Larry is a native of Union County, a graduate of Blue Mountain and is married to the former Dot Caldwell of New Albany. They have two children, Laurie, 6, and Rhett, 3. Clark Street Mission is a part of the mission outreach of First, New Albany, Rev. William F. Evans, pastor. The Dunlap family is pictured above.

Returns To State

Rev. Harry McGuffee is the new pastor of New Zion Church in Leake County, having moved there from Shreveport.

A native of McComb, Mr. McGuffee formerly held pastorates in Mis-



sissippi at Evergreen (Winston) Friendship, N a tc h e z; Raymond (Franklin); a n d Bluff Springs (Pike). Revival services

are planned at New Zion June 3-8 in w hich pastor McGuffee will be the evangelist. Malcolm Green, music director at the church, will be

the singer, and Mr. Green's daughter, Debbie, will be the pianist. Recently Mr. McGuffee preached in a revival at Carson Church; there were 44 professions of faith. Mr. and Mrs. McGuffee are living

at Route 2, Walnut Grove. They are the parents of three children, Hattie Louise, Jimmy, and Pete. Mrs. Mc-Guffee is the former Hattie Terrell, daughter of the late Rev. J. A. Terrell, Baptist minister of Pike County.

When a man is average he is just as close to the bottom as he is to the

REVIVAL RESULTS

Liberty Church (Mississippi Association): May 6-9; Tommy and Diane Winders, evangelist and music; 11 professions of faith; 1 by letter; many rededications and other commitments; Rev. John E. Watts, pas-

Dumas Church: May 13-18; Rev. Rex Yancey of Tupelo, evangelist; music by local talent; Rev. Bill,y W. Baker, pastor; 27 professions of faith; two by letter; many rededications. (The pastor says, "After we prayed for and expected revival, God gave it to us. God's power was made evident and real in the lives

by are the workers with 6-8 year olds. Kermit S. King of the Mississippi Church Training Department assisted in planning and conducting this spe-

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The Laws Of God For Man Express His Purpose Or Will

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:1-2; Deuteronomy 5:32 to 6:3; Psalm 119:97-104; Matthew 5:17; Mark 12:13-17

This lesson is introductory to a course of study on "God's Laws for Man." Hardly any series of lessons could be more relevant to our modern situation. The purpose of these lessons is to help people know what the laws of God are and to challenge them to apply these laws to life, that is, to live by them and to try to see that they are accepted and practiced by other persons. The Ten Commandments are basic in this unit of study. But they are to be studied in the light of New Testament teaching. The last two lessons for the quarter relate in a special way to the problems of

ing. The laws of God for man press his purpose or will. They are his instruction and teaching for the direction of man's life. The moral requirements of God and the moral obligations of man are brought into harmony through man's obedience to

The Lesson Explained ESTABLISHED BY GOD (Ex. 20:1-2) Law is ordained by God. This answers the question. Why have law? These two verses from Exodus are the preamble to the Ten Commandments. They emphasize the fact that the Commandments were Godgiven. There is mystery about how God gave the Commandments to Mo-

ses, but the important fact is that

they had their source in God. They

were his law for his convenant people. They are expressive of his moral nature and of what is right for peo ple who acknowledge God as their Lord. God introduced himself, "I am the Lord thy God." He identified himself as the personal, covenant God of Israel. And he emphasized his redemption of his people: he brought them out of the land of Egypt. Thus Ten Commandments had special significance for the covenant people. They were to guide God's people in their worship, in matters of personal integrity, and in their relationships with one another. They were addressed to the individual, but they recognized him as a member of the covenant community and therefore bound to the people of God in a covenant relationship.

REQUIRED FOR MAN'S WELL-BEING (Psalm 119:97-104)

The psalmist expressed his love for God's law and the blessing he had received in terms of superior understanding from the study of God's revelation in the law. The experience of the psalmist should impress on us the need for and dependence on God's laws for guidance both in worship and in moral living. Apart from the guidance in God's laws, we would be lost in moral chaos, resulting first from inner temptation to selfishness and sinfulness, resulting next from the pressures and snares of the world around us, and resulting also from our lack of moral understanding and strength. The laws of God show us our sins, indict our consciences, and impress on us our need of God's redemption in Christ. The attitude becoming to God's people, surely, is not one of ignoring or resisting God's laws but one of great joy and gratitude for the goodness of God in pointing out the good and safe way of obedience leading to uprightness and joy and strength.
CONFIRMED BY CHRIST

(Matt. 5:17) Jesus was not annulling the law or the prophets, that is, the moral and ethical teaching of the Old Testament. He was not repudiating the faith of Israel or the revelation of God through Israel. He built on that revelation. His purpose was not to abolish but to fulfil. Jesus confirmed the law in the sense that he validated its purpose and worth. He put the stamp of his lordship upon its moral content and its spiritual objective. He fulfilled in his own life the obligation of the law and thus demonstrated perfect obedience. He interpret-ed the deeper meanings of the law by his own teaching and his example, thus enabling us to understand God's laws for man in the light of the perfect revelation of truth and good-

ness in his Son on earth.

The followers of Jesus are under the law confirmed by Christ. This is not the law of sacrifices and ritual requirements as a means of justification in the sight of God. It is the law of doing what is right in terms of reverence toward God, goodness within one's own inner life, and justice and mercy and integrity in relationships with other persons.

Students Offer **SummerService**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - An enthusiastic group of young seminary students are putting their classroom training into practice by offering their services in evangelistic involvement. Under the leadership of Dr. Lewis Drummond, Billy Graham Associate Professor of Evangelism, a student planning committee has been formed at The Southern Seminary to organize revival teams and co - ordinate evangelistic programs to meet the needs and requests of a number of church-

Phil Roberts, a first year theology student from Columbus, Ohio serves as chairman of the committee. He says that the revivals in which he has preached have given him an opportunity to use the skills and knowledge he has been learning in the seminary

Other committee members represent the variety of backgrounds and interests of the various evangelistic team members. John Benham of Bedford, Ind., is interested in a teaching ministry as is Carol Waltz, a religious education student from Hershey, Pa. Greg Cope of Grand Junction, Colo., is a music student and puts his talent to work in recruiting song leaders, instrumentalists, and vocalists for the evangelistic programs. Jim Oliver of Neptune, N. J. is a student pastor and considering the possibility of becoming an evangelist. Ed Richardson, a theology student from Kingsport, Tenn. has been directing youth recreation for several weekend youth programs.

The students are prepared to provide their services for any specific church needs. Recently they have been concentrating on church revivals in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky, but they are eager to travel to any area to minister in any way. A typical team might consist of a preacher, song leader, instrumentalists, and fellowship leader, all according to the requests of the church. The students hope to be involved in the upcoming months with leading a number of WIN schools, an evangelistic program of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Drummond's philosophy of teaching is not just to give the students the theology and philosophy of evangelism, discussing how to do it, but to let them experience it out on the

Any church interested in securing student help for any evangelistic effort, regardless of its nature, can contact Drummond in care of the seminary address; 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206.



Self Creek Free Of Debt

Self Creek members. Oktibbeha County, have burned a note signifying that the church and pastorium are debtfree. Carpet and drapes have been installed in the auditorium. Above are the pastor and deacons, left to right: Rev. Billy Floyd, pastor; Oscar Butler, Durell Fulgam, Horace Hendricks, Willie Thompson, deacon chairman, and Charles Martin



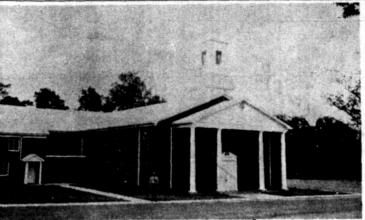
Macedonia Dedicates Buildings

Macedonia Church, Winston County, recently dedicated their sanctuary, educational building, furnishings of both, and hymnbooks. The church, now debtfree, has voted to build a pastorium. Those on the dedicatory program included the new pastor, Rev. T. L. Adams, Jr.; the interim pastor, Dr. Therman Bryant, who is an associate in the Cooperative Missions Department, Miss. Baptist Convention Bd.; a former pastor, Rev. W. B. Abel; and the County superintendent of missions, Dr. R. A. Herrington. Program personalities are pictured above with building committees, trustees,



Calvary Constructs Children's Building

Calvary, Louisville, has broken ground for an educational building for prerestrooms and kitchenette. Pictured are members of the Building Committee, left to right: Mrs. Howard Childs, Mrs. Doris Young, Rev. W. Breland, pastor, and Solon Wilkes, chairman of deacons. Back row: Roy T. Ryals, Lavern Sims, Gabe Atkinson, Dr. Sue Mitchell, and Mrs. Harold Horne. Not pictured and Lorene Wood, photographer. The church has called Jerry Nance as music director.



Mt. Zion To Burn Note On Homecoming Day

Mt. Zion (Tate County at Independence) will observe Homecoming Day June 3 and burn the note on their \$108,000 sanctuary completed in 1969. The seven-year note was paid off in less than three years. Activities for June 3 will include Sunday School at 10, worship at 11, noteburning ceremony, dinner on the grounds, and fellowship with members and former members. Sunday School attendance goal is 300. Mt. Zion has about 518 members now and a radio ministry was begun last year, according to the pastor, Rev. Roy Myers. Total value of church property is \$225,000



Braxton Breaks Ground For Multi-Service Building

A large group of members of Braxton Church were present May 20 for the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new multi-service building adjoining the sanctuary. The new building will include gymnasium Sunday School rooms, kitchen, restroom areas and other recreational activities. It should be completed sometime in August. Shown participating in the groundbreaking are, left to right, J. O. Jehkins, C. H. (Hank) Jensen, J. C. Lancaster, Travis Herrin, Bern Herrin, Rev. G. P. (Pat) Bufkin, pastor, and Truett McCullough.



Arrowood Celebrates Freedom From Debt

wood Church, Meridian, Miss. held a bond burning ceremony, signifying retirement of bond indebtedness on the church building Left to right are the active deacons present: Fred Williams, a charter mem ber; Huey Summerlin; Robert Pittman, chairman of deacons; W. M. Rolison, treasurer of the church, a deacon and charter member and Percell Cannon, Two deacons were not present: Clarence Butlet, and Ted Arrington Pastor is Rev. Bill Hoffer.

For renewal the church must become a "go" group instead of a "come" group.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

Man Cannot Save Self: He Needs God

Gen. 1:26-28; Psa. 69:1-3; Acts 17:22-31 By Bill Duncar

Karl Mark, the founding father of taught that physical communism, things are all that matters and that there is nothing spiritual. Man is all material and is not an eternal soul. He dies like an animal and disappears forever. Man, in the opinion of Marx, is what he eats. His basic satisfactions come when bodily appetit-es are satisfied. He lives by bread alone. Thus in the communist scheme of things, the individual is not importent for his own sake, but only for Landard Contract

The Biblical view of man is that he spiritual, made in God's image and of eternal worth. Man is a creature in contrast with his creator, who is - eminent among the creatures and is entitled to dominion over them. Man exists, not for himself, but for God. He is dependent for all that he is or can be upon his maker. Everything man is able to do, he does by using energies and abilities he has received as gifts from God. He also depends for his existence, fulfillment and happiness upon the

love and labor of other persons, as ures of temporal existence has alwell as upon the properties of natural things and processes; and these persons, things and processes have also been created by God.

One who is aware of his complete dependence knows that he has no ground for boasting. One who realizes that he has received all he is and all he values knows that he owes the deepest debt of gratitude to the creator of his existence. Therefore, the proper attitude of man is that of humility and gratitude. Some people criticize our concept of man because they gratitude is not based upon God's

wer, but upon our experience of his love. God 'created us not by an act of freedom and His blessings are bestowed from love. Thus humility and gratitude are not signs of abasement or weakness before His strength, but an acknowledgement and appreciation of His goodness.

The reason man needs God is not only that he is dependent, but also that he is finite and limited. This truth has caused pessimism about this life. Man's salvation from the disappointments, losses, and fail-

ways been one of the primary objects limited of religious longing. Man is in metal capacity. Man is in size and strength. The suffering man must endure is due to man's finiteness as a creature.

Man in his basic nature in the image of God is essentially good and his life meaningful. The whole of man's nature has value and he lives his life in a world that is not different or hostile but friendly to him. But sin destroys the image of God in man and causes him to be in need of

and se man or views then asserts the dependence of man upon God and the finiteness and the imperfection of his existence. The nature of man encourages him to in God in the midst of his sufferings and never to forget that his life has value and that he lives meaningful world.

Man in the Image of God (Gen. 1:26-28)

What is the ground of this exalted view of the worth of man? It is not primarily his superior nature but his special relationship to God that sets him apart. For an image is no-

thing by itself; it has its existence and character entirely from that of which it is the image. Man can be understood only by his relation to his creator. Man reflects God's nature. Because he was made in God's image, he can become God's son.

What is the "image of God?" Most people take the biblical view to mean man's spiritual endowment as a person. This refers not just to his rationality, but to his capacity as a spiritual person to respond to God by obedience to Him. He is like God by his capacity to love, to obey, and to

tionship to God. Through faith in him and union with him as the image of God, the Christian is restored to the right relationship with God. By his obedience in love he can then clearly manifest the image of God in him. The image of God remains in man despite his sin but it is in a distorted form; his capacity to manifest it fully must be restored to him by faith in and conformity to Christ.

God's Plan For Man (Acts 17:26-27)

God's plan for man included salvation. Before man was created, the

means of salvation was provided. God's plan was developed Thus through the belief that Christ would

come and provide salvation for all men. In the man Jesus Christ the love and glory of God was seen. Evervone has the same plan available to him. All nations and all persons have the possibility of knowing the Lord. God has guided history. It was God

who was behind the rise and fall of nations in the days gone by. Man needs God to help him. Also, God has a purpose for man that he seeks to acknowledge.

God made man so that he instinctively longs for God. This is because he is made kin to God. Man sometimes seeks God in the ignorance but Charles is which the sand district

human and when the human turns to God the truth is realized. Never before have we known so much about Therefore, the choice of Christ is ever before us.

Man is always aware of his need. Augustine said, "Thou hast made us for thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in thee. Troubles are always in the world. This shows us that man cannot save himself. He has tried but only the cross of Calvary can bridge the gap between man and God. Man is in despair. Man needs God.

Long Beach To Construct Worship Center

First Church, Long Beach, has accepted the W. M. Craig Company bid of \$532,613 for construction of a new worship center adjoining present facilities. The pastor, Dr. Gail W. De-Bord moderated the special business

The decision included approval of the Pine Belt Savings and Loan Association offer to assist financing of construction. The building and landscaping is to be in accordance with the approved plans and specifications of Hill and Simpkins, Ltd., Ar-

June 3 was set as the tentative date of the groundbreaking ceremony.

Blue Mountain **BasketballCamp**

Mari Hubbard, assistant Department of Physical Education and Health, announces for Blue Mountain College that from July 8-14 of the 1973 summer, a special Basketball Camp will be held for girls in grades 7-9, and that from July 15-21, the Camp fir girls in grades 10-12 will be held.

There will be offerings of group along with planned recreation, given by experienced area Coaches. The Camp is accredited by the High School Activities Associaton and by School Activities Assoc-Private iation.

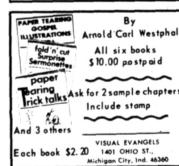
Facilities include air conditioned dormitory, two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, tennis courts, camp store, grill, and excellent food. The cost for one week of camp, per person, is \$45.00. Ten dollars of the \$45.00 is sent with the application in order to reserve a place in Camp.

For additional information, call Blue Mountain College, 685-5711 write to Miss Mari Hubbard, Box 105, Blue Mountain College, Blue Moun tain, Miss. 38610.

See Beautiful Brazil

Study Fast Growing Mission Field With Elizabeth & Elton Johnson, Retired Missionaries -A Bryan Tour

August 22-September 10 212 W. Lins, Jefferson City, Tn. 37760



BUS EVANGELISM and CHILDREN'S CHURCH CONFERENCE JULY 9-1 1973 ersonalities: Jerry Odom, Ridgeland Baptist Church, Ridgeland, Mississippi ardiner Gentry, Beth Haven A SECRET SET Barland Morrison, No. Main Stree Baptist Church, Jonesboro, Ark anice Barrett, BRING THEM IN Magazine, Nashville, Tennessee HOST CHURCH Ridgeland Baptist Church

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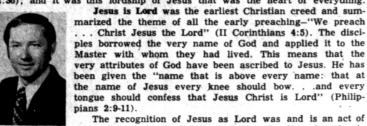
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Lord

Philippians 2:9-11 By Gordon H. Sansing, Pastor, First Church, Marks

The message at Pentecost culminated with the words, "God has made that same Jesus, whom you have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36); and it was this lordship of Jesus that was the heart of everything.



faith. No man can confess, 'Jesus is Lord', unless he is guided by the Holy Spirit (I Corinthians 12:3). In faith, the disciples envisioned for their leader an empire greater than anything that Caesar had known. They gave their lives to this One who was "Lord of all."

This belief is profound in its meaning and earth shaking in its consequences. To apply this concept faithfully is to have Jesus as absolute sovereign over every department of one's life.

It is a daring claim, but it is the claim of the Christian faith. There is never the idea of Saviour apart from the concept of Lord.

Jesus changes lives from the inside out. He becomes the source of life for the believer - this is His Lordship. And there will come a day when the whole universe will be lifting up its head to acknowledge Him as Lord

Because this is true, one question leaps out at us from every page of the story of Jesus, a question that no one can avoid: Is He Lord and Master of my life? If He not Lord He cannot be Saviour.

Think what would happen if we were really His-if He were really Lord of every life that claims His name with no "ifs" and "buts." Think of the multitudes who would witness for Jesus with all their might. Think what this would mean for the church, the world.

O that with yonder sacred throng We at His feet may fall! We'll join the everlasting song, And crown Him Lord of all.

New Orleans Pastors Conference Set

ed its 11th Annual Pastors Conference for July 9-13, featuring sessions with seminary personalities, distinguished pastors, denominational executives, and other interesting personnel.

The program will include studies in Old Testament and New Testament, lectures, sermons, discussions, library study, fellowship, and a special conference for pastors' wives.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, Miss., will conduct studies in Old Testament

Mrs. Marjorie C. Rowden, Director of Public Relations for William Carey College, will conduct the conference for pastors' wives.

Rooms will be available on campus or in motels near the seminary. Additional information on the conference

New Orleans Seminary has schedul- may be obtained from Dr. T. J. Delaughter, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Boulevard, New Orleans, LA 70126.

Dr. Hamilton Dies In Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Joseph Franklin Hamilton Jr., Asheville, N. C., orthopedic surgeon and church leader, died recently in an Asheville hospital after a long ill-

A native of Memphis, Tenn. and a son of Dr. Joseph Franklin Hamilton Sr. and the late Mrs. Ruby Williams Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton Jr. received



Progress At Hardy

Pictured above (left to right) are deacons Ralph Marshall, Sr., Guy E. Smart, chairman, Pastor Charles Jones, J. C. Ward, W. E. Taylor, and Howard Pyron as they observe progress on a concrete wall being built to eliminate a steep drop-off outside the main entrance to the Hardy Church, in Grenada County. The entire sanctuary has just undergone complete remodeling, including new choir loft, new ceiling, refinished furnishings, wall to wall carpet and stained glass windows. Also a contract has been awarded for remodeling the pastorium.



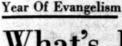
Hardy Church has completed contributions to the Annie Armstrong Offering. Pictured above is Mrs. Audrey Coats (center), WMU director, giving a check for \$519 to Mrs. Elizabeth Smart, church treasurer. Pastor Charles Jones looks on. This accomplishment was made without a goal, as was the successful Lottie Moon Christmas Offering of \$1066.60. Both offerings exceeded anything given in the past at Hardy.

Statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies suggest its safer to ride in a truck than in a car.

The Bible does not need to be re-written, but re-read.

his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College and was well-known in Mississippi.

He served a one-year general surgery residency at Baptist Hospital in



What's Happening In The Churches? Lonnie's Story: A True Story Of Bus Outreach

By A Church Outreach Director

This is Lonnie's story. He lives on Street. He is one of nine children living at home with about five older brothers and sisters now married. Lonnie is 14. He's been riding the bus to church for almost four years, and he has missed very few

Lonnie does not do well in school perhaps because he has little encouragement for academic excellence at

Record

A minister was talking to one of his congregation - a poor woman who worked hard as a cleaning lady. He told her how glad he was to see her in her place in church every Sunday, so attentive to his sermons. Yes," she replied, "it is such a rest after a hard week's work to come to church, sit down on the soft cushions, and not think about any-

"What kind of coffee do you serve here?" asked the diner. "It's ter-

"That's good blended coffee," defended the waiter, "last week's and this week's."

On a crowded bus: "Madam, would you like me to get you a strap to hang

"No, thank you, I have one." "Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

Two newspaper editors had been feuding for years, and one of them died. The other saw a chance for final revenge. He printed the obituary under Public Improvements.

Woman to grocer: "My husband is fond of grapes. I presume these haven't been sprayed with poison?" Grocer: "No, ma'am. You'll have to get that at the pharmacy.'

Clerk in toy shop: "Shall I wrap it up or will your child break it here?"

If you want to forget all your troubles wear tight shoes.

home. Neither are pencils and paper readily available nor any quiet place to study. The changing neighborhood in which he lives presents new problems of social adjustment and cultural differences

Lonnie has spent 14 years in a family that society terms "losers." Living on welfare; knowing that an older sister has several illegitimate children and is now living with some man to whom she is not married; having a father who is going blind and cannot work and a mother who has high blood pressure and who cannot work - with no family guidelines for success in the past, what of Lonnie's future?

Through regular church attendance made possible by bus outreach, Lonnie has come to know Christ as his personal Saviour. He has also become an active member of a church scout troop. Through the efforts of his

scout leader, who does a tremendous job with boys, Lonnie has been provided a lawn mower and a parttime job at the troop leader's private business. Through his own efforts working, Lonnie has paid for all his scout trips this past year-the only boy in the troop who can say this!

Each Sunday, Lonnie helps in Children's worship, keeping order and taking up the offering. His clothes are sometimes wrinkled and patched, but he wears a shirt and tie to church. His mother says of him, "He's the smartest kid I ever had!" I must agree, for from a life barren of most of life's "good things," Lonnie seems determined to carve for himself a future built on the solid foundation of personal effort and personal achievement, undergirded by the promise of Christ that if we place first the Kingdom of God — everything else of value will be ours.



Missionary Family Takes Over Commencement

Dr. Robert Lindsey, left, missionary to Israel, was the baccalaureate speaker for William Carey College's largest graduating class in history (305 eniors) on May 19. Included in the class were three members of his own family. Next to Dr. Lindsey, from left are: Robert, who earned the bachelor degree in mathematics; Anita Dubose Lindsey, wife of Robert, who was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing; and Daniel, who received the bachelor of arts degree in music.

This is the second time that Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey have watched three members of their family earn degrees simultaneously. Four years ago at the University of Oklahoma their two daughters, Lenore and Barbara, and a son-in-law were graduated. Lenore and her husband, Ken Mullican, are now missionaries to Gaza, while Barbara and her husband, Jim Lassiter, are in the process of appointment to Vietnam to do communication missions

The Lindseys have an additional daughter, Debbie, now in high school in Israel, and a son, David, employed in Fort Worth, Texas.



casts with seventeen members each are preparing for the presentation of JOY in Tylertown. The senior cast is at left and the junior cast at right, above. They



are receiving directions from Hollis Fraser, music and youth director, Tylertown Church.

Blue Mountain Summer Session: **Registration Takes Place June 4**

Blue Mountain College announces its summer session schedule as fol-

Registration for the first term, June 4, in Paschal Student Center; instruction will begin on June 5; and examinations for the first term will be held July 6 and 7. Classes for the Blue Mountain College summer session will meet 90 minutes, daily, Monday through Friday, beginning 8:00 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 p. m. Lab Classes are scheduled in the afternoons. The only Saturday meetings will be for final examinations on the mornings of July 7 and August 11.

Registration for the second summer session term will be held July 6; Instruction will begin July 9; and second term Examinations will held August 10 and 11.

Special activities of the 1973 s u mmer session are as follows:

Elementary teachers workshop in music for children will be held June 18-22, with sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. and closing at 4:36 p.m. Students will earn one semester hour of credit. Junior High Music Camp, June 18-22, which will be open to students who were enrolled in grades 4-9 during the 1972-73 school session. Reservations should be made through Dr. Stanley R. Richison, Blue Mountain College, Blue Moun-Mississippi 38610. Workshop tain, For Music Directors, will be held on Thursday evening, June 21. This workshop for adults will be held in conjunction with the music camp.

A special feature for High School Athletes will be a Junior High Basketball Camp which will be held July 8-14 and one for Senior High which will be held July 15-21. For additional information concerning the Basketball Camp, write to Miss Mari Hubbard, Blue Mountain College.

Applications for admission to the 1973 Blue Mountain College summer session may be furnished by the registrar's Office of the college.

Revival Dates

Parkhill Church, Jackson 10; Rev. Tommy Hadson, paster Oak Forest Church, Jackson, evangelist; Tom Larrimore, Jackson, music evangelist; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Joe Stovall, Jr., pastor.

The surest way to get rid of an enemy is to make a friend of him.



Slaves For A Day

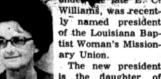
William Carey College BSU "beau ties" take part in slave day for the use of summer missions !+Over-\$500 was raised in two Carey Slave Days as students like King Batey, Wayne Herrington and Pete Frank (from left to right) served their "owners in anyway they asked. A total of \$1000 has been collected on campus from several activities for the purpose of helping summer missionaries serve throughout the States. Tim Thomas assistant BSU director, was primarily responsible for the activities

McLaurin To Telecast Morning Services

The morning worship services of McLaurin Heights Church, Jackson will be telecast during June and July on WLBT, Channel 3. Rev. Eugene H. Dobbs is pastor.

Leader In Louisiana

Mrs. J. O. McNair, a native Mississippian and former Sunday School field worker for the Mississippi Bap-under the late E. Cr. Williams, was recent-



is the daughter of Mrs. E. S. Keith Jackson, and the late

Mr. Keith. She is the wife of Rev. James O. McNair, who recently celebrated more than 31 years as poastor of First Church, Jonesville, La.

sical, on June 3, at 7 p.m. in the sical, on June 3, at 7 p.m. in the of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta,

Tylertown New Day Singers To Premiere JOY

ever, at Mississippi College.) performance of JOY, a Christian mu-JOY was written by Ed Seabough composer of Little Rock. It was tak-Hollis Fraser, minister of music en from Seabough's book which, acand youth, is director of the 70-voice cording to him, makes JOY the youth choir, assisted by Anne Sullifirst church musical ever based on a

Soloists for the musical will be Da-"We believe this will be the first vid Bowman, Ven Craft, Devon Coth-

time that JOY has been presented ern, Sandra Kennedy, Vicki Stewart, by a church in Mississippi," says and DeWayne Morris. Mr. Fraser. (It has been done, how-The New Day Singers, who are

making plans to tour JOY this summer in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, have scheduled appearances at Lawrence County Youth Rally for June 16, and at Mesa Church, Walthall County June 27. They are at present accepting invitations for performances in churches in the tristate area. Rev. Mel C. Craft is pastor of the

C. C. Warren, Father Of '30,000' Plan, Dies

(Continued from page 1) church named their new building in honor of Warren.

By Fay P. Simmons

The New Day Singers of Tylertown

Church will present their premiere

choreographer and drama

Funeral services for the noted Bap tist leader were held May 22, at the First Baptist Church, Charlotte. Officiating were W. Perry Crouch



general secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; Carl. E. Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte and immediate past president of the SBC; and Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Warren had a long record of service to his denomination. He had served in countless capacities, including the presidency of both the national convention and the Baptist state Convention of North Carolina, from

had been president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Confer-ence, was the first chairman of the board of trustees for Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C., and had been president of the General Board of the North Carolina convention. He had served as a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, and as a trustee for numerous other SBC agencies and state

A native of Sampson County, N. C.,

he was a graduate of Wake Forest College, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He received honorary doctorates from Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Wake Forest University, Winston - Salem, N. C.

Earning a law degree at Wake Forest College, he practiced law and was admitted to the North Carolina bar before entering the ministry. He was a second lieutenant in World War I.

Warren was pastor from 1928-38, and then moved to the pastorate of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. In 1943, he became pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, which he served until resigning to head the 30,000 Movement.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sibyl Townsend Warren; two sons, Dr. C. Carl Warren Jr., a physician, and A. Eugene Warren, an architect, both of Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. William Poe, also of Charlotte; and 17 grandchildren



Rev. Frank Bishop has accepted the call as pastor of Morrison Chapel near Cleveland. Both he and his wife were born in Louisiana. They both graduated from Louisiana College. After completing his work at New Orleans Seminary in 1968, hel moved to Roundaway Church in Sunflower County and served there as pastor for five years. The Bishop family is pic-tured above at home in the Morrison Chapel pastorium. From the left, they re Michael, Mrs. Bishop, Cynthia, Mr. Bishop, and Marilyn.